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SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

WASHINGTON, MAY 3 (UP). - AMERICA, APPARENTLY, IS EXPECTING AN EARLY EXTENSION OF THE WAR TO THE MEDITER-RANEAN.

One high official declared to-day: "The situation in the Mediterranean looks very grim."

Mr. Sumner Welles, assistant Secretary of State, refused to answer press questions, but admitted that the French Ambassador and the Greece, Yugo-Slav and other Balkans Ministers to Washington had visited the State Department in connection with the Mediterranean situation.

At to-day's press conference, President Roosevelt indicated that the United States is working actively to prevent the extension of the war

O. H. M. S. · He told newsmen that America is striving to prevent any further extension of the European war, but he did You'll Receive Your not reveal whether the present efforts are directed towards peace as were his earlier personal attempts at interven-Tax Forms Soon tion before the outbreak of war. Between now and June 30, residents liable for taxation

The President lunched with the Supreme Court Justice, Mr. Felix Frankfurter and Mr. Henry L. Stimson to-day, which gave rise to the belief that they may have talked on international legal questions.

ENVOY PLAINLY INFORMED

Roosevelt stated in a Press Conference held to-day that without loss." the United States Government was striving as always to PEACE RUMOURS prevent an extension of war to other areas and other nations.

with the Italian Ambassador.

Allied Fleet Ready

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ALEXANDRIA, May 3 (UP).-The first contingent of the Allied Ficet consisting of strong forces of British and French battleships and destroyers arrived here to-day, Cruisers and auxiliary craft are expected to arrives over the week-

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-The American steamer Flying nection with the statement by Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain that an Allied fleet is now being concentrated for. nt Alexandria, political observers here believe that this action indicates that cruiser "amidships between the two pared for any eventuality in this forces in southern Norway did impartial judgment of the public will the Allies have now been fully pre-

Alexandria Ready

LONDON, May 3 (Reuter) .--Alexandria, now strategically more insportant than Malta, is in a state

of "absolute readiness." Coastal and anti-aircraft batteries are manned. Military flying has been slowed down for the moment in order to conserve engines and personnel for any instant call.

Army and Police leave has been Captain Wollaston and his crew stitution of "Descrit Pair Watch"-a object—the iron ore mines. made this allegation on arrival here chain of lonely Egyptian army sen-

> ing across the desert from the western frontier of Egypt to the Nile Delta. Malta's Black-Outs

from sunset to sunrise until further and secrecy.

Satisfactory evidence of the ap- LONDON, May 3 (Reuter) .- any other district. pointments of Mrs. Winifred Phillips Addressing a Liberal National meetas Colony Secretary, and Mrs. ing here to-day, Sir John Simon per- troops are continuing to put up a more than light mountain artillery: Caoline Ruth Upsdell as Colony mitted himself two comments in anti-stubborn resistance. Secretary of the Girl Guides Asso- cipation of next week's Parliamentary

clation, Hongkong Branch, has been debate.

DISHEARTEN NORWEGIANS AS -

RUMOURS OF PEACE OVERTURES

B.E.F. COMPLETES EVACUATION OF

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 3 (UP).—The withdrawal of. Allied forces from Namscs is officially confirmed in a War Office communique, which says: "The Allied forces have withdrawn from Namsos. The withdrawal and re-WASHINGTON, May 2 (Reuter).—President embarkation was carried out with complete success and

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" GRONG, May 3 (UP).—It is reported that Norwegian He indicated that he had made this plain in his talk | troops in the Namses region are demobilising following the

withdrawal of Allied forces. There is great dejection and confusion amongst the Norwegian soldiers and civilians, who are assailed with the rumour that peace is being negotiated with the Germans.

It is asserted that this rumoured peace movement is for the purpose of sceking a bloodless occupation of the remaining regions of Norway, but the reports do not make it clear whether the 'negotiations are being made by the King and the Government on the one side and the German administrative council at Olso on the

The Allied forces have succeeded n taking most of their equipment with them, but they were forced to leave considerable quantities . muterial at Namsos.

Bridges on the highway north of Namsos leading towards Mosjoen have been destroyed by Allied units, apparently in an effort to frustrate any further German advance northwards beyond Namsos. So far as the peace rumours are concerned, zome Norwegian officers. believe that they are being circulated by Nazi sympathisers in order

OFFICIAL NORWEGIAN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, May 3 (UP).—An official Norwegian spokesman denies that any peace negotiations between the Germans and Norweglans are under way.

demobilisation of the Norwegian units in order to reach their garrison at now fighting in the Namsos region or Narvik with I land forces, must

traverse mountain country and they He asserted that the Norwegian can hardly expect to get through with

Norwegian authorities also believe

Norwegian authorities here be- that such operations will take weeks lievo the Norwegian forces are to accomplish if they are resisted, but throwing their full weight into an admit their fears that it might be attack north of Trondheim where physically possible.



--& NEXT WEEK

Sir Nevile reveals the feverish activity in Europe as the Polish-German quarrel flares

He describes a number of stormy interviews which he had with the Nazi leaders in those last few days

He brings his dramatic story of events behind the scenes in Berlin right up to the day when the Nazi-Soviet part staggered the world. On that day he saw Hitler, who recorded in detail.

New light is thrown on the British Government's eleventh-hour ed.

And the amazing disclosure is made that Hitler, at the last minute, postponed the war for seven days.

Strube the feremost cartoonist of the . world, is to . contribute | Berlin official circles in regard to the regularly to the "Telegraph" as from to-day.

Strube's first cartoon appears on Page 14. Another will appear on Monday.

to those from the gifted pens of will be ready with rapid counter George Whitelaw (of the London "Daily Herald") and Lichty, already appearing exclusively in this newspaper.

Sir Nevile Henderson's articles, plans. which conclude next week, will be followed by an important series for which arrangements have been made with a leading London news-

THESE new features add to the already impressive list of exclusive contributors to the "Telegraph."

news from the Swedish frontier, minority area, some Saxons have been awaiting an opportunity to proceed arrested for concealing several to Narvik.

Webb Miller left London this week with the first batch of War Correspondents permitted to proceed to been expelled. the B.E.F. Headquarters in Norway. His first despatches from the front-

lines are expected early next week. THESE famous correspon- . These men will relieve the troops dents will continue to keep "Tolegraph" readers well-informed of events by cabled

messages. Below are the names of some other called up on May 18. famous English writers whose 500,000 men under arms, articles, sent to Hongkong by air 500,000 men under arms, "Telegraph":

W. N. Ewer ("Daily Herald" Diplomatic Correspondent); A. J. officially denied here by Yugo-McWhinnle (well-known London Slavian, German and Italian diplima-Naval Correspondent); F. G. H. tic sources that Italy and Germany Salusbury (on the Western Front); have assured Yugo-Slavia that her

TURN COMING

Very Soon AMSTERDAM, May 3 (Reuter). — According reports reaching here tonight, the feeling is growing in Berlin political circles bitter argument which ensued is that the German thrust towards south-east Europe will not be very long delay-

moves-on-the-European-chess-board. ---The-Nazi-propaganda-machine

Warnings are being uttered in outcome of any attempt to put these

"If Britain embarks on any ada venture in Italian 'lebensraum' These cartoons are in addition ake," it is declared. "Germany too

Rumania On The Alert campaign against "tourist invasions"

with great severity. Already 240 German residential permits have been cancelled, including several Germans who have been resident in Rumania for some years but are suspected for "Flith Column"

Ralph Forte is already covering the At Sibiu, chief town in the Saxon tourists who on examinations, are stated to be German Staff Officers.

> Swiss Precautions more men on May 14 and May 18.

mobilised on May 14. The men of the reserve frontier

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Richie Calder: P. L. Mannock fears of aggression are groundless. (Cinema Correspondent); Daphne It is pointed out that such an ANKARA, May 3 (Reuter).—Cop-Enri and Mary Grace (Fashions); C. assurance is not necessary, firstly, tain von Papen, Nazi Ambassador to R. Attlee, (Leader of the Labour because Yugo-Slavia has non-aggres- Turkey, has left here for Berlin on Party) Mr. Arthur Henderson; "Bar- sion treaties with both countries, and pnother of his carrands. time subjects) and "Taffrail" (short Yugo-Slavia's relations with Italy and Papen is considered to be Germany's Governor to His Excellency the In the first place, speaking with Germany to call for such assurances. most unsuccessful diplomat.

BALKANS Nazi Drive Expected

is feverishly trying to prove that the Allies are out to extend the war zone to that part of

alleged intentions into practice.

Same Old "Warning"

(living room) there can be no doubt in regard to the line which Italy will

At the same time the "Telegranf" correspondent quotes the Wilhemstrasse officials as declaring that "Germany can afford to adopt a waiting attitude towards the British

BUCHAREST, May 3 (Reuter) .-The authorities are pursuing the

The tourists concerned have since

ZURICH, May 3 (Reuter).-The Swiss Government will be calling up who are already with the colours. Several artillery units will be bour.

troops and infantry regiments will be By June, Switzerland will have

mail, appear exclusively in the Italy, Gormany & Yugo-Slavia BELGRADE, May 3 (UP).—It is

*************** SAW NAZI CRUISER SUNK

U.S. INTERVENTION

under the War Revenue Bill

will receive notice to prepare a return of their taxable incomes

for the year of assessment from

April 1, 1939 to March 31, 1940.

"Government Gazette," which

says that every person charge-

able with tax who has not, by

June 30, received a notice re-

quiring him to make a return,

must give notice to the Com-

missioner of War Taxation on

People are warned that fai-

ture to comply with this requirement makes them liable,

upon conviction to a fine not

or before July 14.

exceeding \$500.

This is notified in to-day's

American Ship Was Machine-Gunned

NEW YORK, May 3 (Reuter). Fish has arrived here from Ber-

The ship's log describes a dawn raid by British planes on April 10

The log states that an explosion was heard and the cruiser eapsized and sank while columns of flames and smoke rose high in the air. The Flying Fish was raked with machine-gun bullets during

British and German battle at Bergen. Decks Raked NEW YORK, May 3 (Reuter).-A British bomber raked the decks of the American steamer, Flying Fish, with machine-gun fire during the Anglo-German battle in Bergen Har-

probably did not see the American flag which the steamer was flying. They reported that the American freighter, Charles McCormick, was also sprayed with bullets, which severed most stoys and wire rigging.

ANKARA, May 3 (Reuter).-Cop-

When asked what steps he was taking to prevent the spread of war, President Rocsevelt replied that the Government was doing everything it Norwegian Debacle, Army Experts Say

LONDON, May 3 (Reuter).—The new situation in Norway is still the leading topics of discussion here.

Military experts and the Press have taken the news soberly ROME, May 2 (Domei).—In con- but all agree that only by a tremendous stroke of fortune could we have achieved the quick victory which many looked

> far better than could have been be that the action was wisely taken expected.

Stopped Speedy Campaign They probably saved Norway from collapse by their gallantry. They will be woefully disappointed, for it inflicted great losses on the Germans

and shattered the Nazi's hope of a speedy campaign. Germany has lost one-third of her fleet while the British sen power today is even stronger than it was a

Northern Scandinavia is still held. Other precautions include the in- The Nazis are still far from their main They will have to disperse conto-day. The British pilot, they said, tinels, each with a telephone stretch- siderable forces to hold the southern coast which is liable to constant

attacks by the Allied navies and air The Germans have lost many men

Three Lessons Of War

The consensus of views ex- member of the War Cabinet possesses, he said he was confident that when ressed is that the lightly armed the full position was disclosed the

His second comment was that if anybody is disposed to fasten criticism upon one or another Minister or to draw distinctions between them, he PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

DENIAL OF RUMOURS

The King, the Norwegian they can delay the German advance to Mo "for at least a week or ten ! MALTA; May 3 (Reuter) .- Par- on land and sen. The Brilish with- Government and the Army are days" tial black-outs are being held here drawal was carried out with skill determined to continue the fight. After reaching Mo the Germans. He also denied the rumours of



"It was the final shipwreck of my mission -Hiller had crossed the Rubicon

Sir Nevile Hemder som

INSTALMENT-12

Continuing his full story of his two years as British Ambassador in Berlin, Sir Nevile Henderson reveals to-day dramatic secrets of the Crisis of March, 1939, which culminated in the

CONQUEST of the CZECHS.

THOUGH he may never have even considered choosing the road to normalcy, I do not think that when I returned to Berlin in the middle of February, 1939, Hitler had yet decided what form the path of adventure was to take or when he would set forth along it.

I met him a few days after my return at a motor exhibition, and he seemed genuinely glad to see

Goering was on the point of leaving for San, Remo for a slimming holiday, and even Ribbentrop -after he had assured himself that my long absence was due to a real illness and not to a diplomatic . maindy—had been distinctly friend-

My first indication of early trouble was at the annual banquet which Hitler gave to the diplomatic corps, somewhat later than usual, on March 1.

The apparent friendliness which he had shown at the motor exhibition was notably absent at this dinner. He carefully avoided looking me in the face when he was speaking to me.

He kept his eyes fixed over my right shoulder and confined his remarks to general subjects, while stressing the point that it was not Britain's business to interfere with Germany in Central Europe. .

I had heard it all before, but, while he sald nothing new or startling, his attitude left me with a feeling of vague uneasiness.

In the light of wisdom after the event, I have no doubt that he was already weighing the various contingencies in regard to Prague, and making his plans for March 15. The brew was, in fact, already

being stirred by his followers. The Vienna radio was busily inciting Slovaks against Czechs.

"Munich"

become so embittered that on March 10 the Czech President dismissed the Slovak Prime Minister. Father Tiso, occupied Bratislava with Czech troops and gendarmerie, and forcibly installed another Government there.

Once again Hitler's opponents, Slovaks and Czechs alike, had made a false move and played into his

The chance was too good a one for Hitler's opportunism to let it slide, and arrogantly, regardless of the consequences, he proceeded once more to pull the appropriate plan out of its drawer and to act like lightning.

Though the possibility of an armed coup on Czecho-Slovakia, in view of Germany's position and her power to foment trouble in that country, could never be discarded, I must confess that almost up to the last moment I found it difficult to believe that Hitler would go quite as far as he did.

Was it sheer perfidy and lust for dominion, or complete amorality and inability to consider any or anybody's outlook except his

It was probably a combination of all those four, since the issue was transparently obvious.

.The ink was hardly dry on the Munich documents, and if he had really wanted that understanding with Britain which he professed so constantly, so eloquently, and in tones of such injured innocence to seek, he could never have violated as cynically as he did the undertakings which he had given to the British Prime Minister.

As in the case of Austria just a year earlier, events moved with startling rapidity, and on Saturday and Sunday, March 11 and 12, the German Press was full of wild tales of Czech atrocities of Germans flying for refuge.

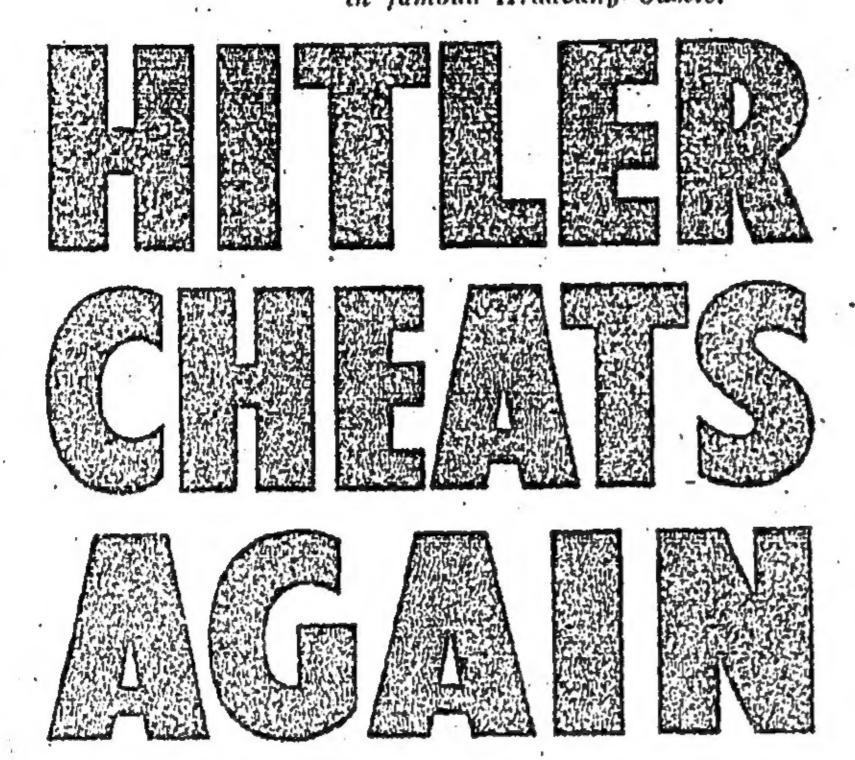
I went to the Ministry for Foreign Affairs on the Monday morning, and saw the State Sceretary and adjured him to see that nothing was done to violate the Munich Agreement or to upset the approaching visit to Berlin of Mr. Oliver Stanley and Mr. R. S. Hudson on a trade mission.

I found Weizsneker completely non-committal, and all that he could assure me was that what- ... over was done would be done in a "decent" manner.

I left Wilhelmstrasse that morning filled with the gloomlest forebodings. I tried to comfort my-



Hitler looks down on Prague from a window in famous Hradeany Castle.



self with the State Secretary's assurance about "deceney."

Welzsacker was an honourable man, and I had forcibly impressed upon him the reactions which would be inevitably produced in England if the German Government acted in any respect contrary to the Munich Agreement, or did anything of a nature to upset the. arrangements for the Stanley-Hudson visit, which was to take place at the end of the week. But I was not reassured. When

I had spoken in the strongest terms against the use of troops, Weizsacker had protested that the behaviour of the German Army was always "decent." It was not a remark calculated

to allay my misgivings. At the same time, I felt that official protests on the part of His -Within-a-week, the-quarret-had---Majesty's Government-would-arrivetoo late, and in any case would merely meet with the same fate as those which had been made at the time of the occupation of Vienna.

Nothing but the direct and immediate threat of war would have stopped Hitler at that stage. The Czech Government was alone in a position to save itself by its action. After my conversation with Weizsacker I accordingly saw the Czech. Minister, and once again urged him, since he himself was no longer in touch with the German Foreign Office, to propose to his own Foreign Minister, Chvalkovsky, who was known to favour co-operation with. Germany, . an immediate visit to Berlin.

mission shipwrecked

In my view, such direct contact could alone save the situation. It might be humillating, but it might prevent the worst from happening. It was not pleasant advice to give, but things might have turned out differently if it had been taken

When not only Chvalkovsky, but also President Hacha himself came to Berlin, it was already too late, The announcement, which was made on the following day, March 14, that the latter was on his way to appeal to Hitler, filled me with

consternation. Chyalkovsky was one thing, but Hacha was another. The latter was Head of the State, and as a gesture it seemed to me unwisely

humble and excessive. Hitler had got him where he wanted him, and would show neither mercy nor generosity. From that moment I was under

no illusion that all was lost. There was some question of my sitting up on the night of March · 14 in order to await the carliest possible news of what was happening at Hacha's meeting with Hitler. But I could do nothing more and

preferred to go unhappily to bed. My first glance at the newspapers in the morning was sufficient to confirm my worst apprehensions. It was the final shipwreek of my mission to Berlin. Hitler had

crossed the Rubleon, Up to March 12, the plan had been to send an ultimatum to the Czech Government supported by a display of force.

I have some reason to believe, that the text of such an ultimatum was actually telegraphed on the Saturday to the German legation at Prague, but cancelled before it could be presented. Its terms would certainly have been harsh but would probably have left the Czechs at least a shadow of inde-

But the German-controlled Press and Himmler's provocative agents -those essential pieces of the machinery of Nazism-were ulready at work.

What had happened after Mr. Chamberlain's visit to Berchtesgaden six months earlier, and what was to happen in respect of Poland less than six months later. was again being enacted.

The tales of Czech atrocities grew, Germans were reported as being_illtreated_and_massacred, refugees from the German area of Brunn were described as streaming in thousands towards the Austrian frontier, and so on and so forth ad nauscam.

It was these stories which served as the pretext for Hitler to change his mind, to cancel the ultimatum. and to substitute in its place a full military occupation and the establishment of the Protectorate. He was a genius at finding or creating plausible excuses for all

his actions, however, iniquitous! It is difficult to believe that these machinations were not an intrinsic part of Hitler's own schemes, yet it seems but fair to relate that I heard some months later a story which seemed to indicate that they were not.

On his arrival at Prague on March 15, one of the first things which Hitler expressed a wish to do was to visit the hospitals. His entourage, probably soldiers and consequently less well infor-

med than Himmler's blackshirts, asked him for what purpose. "To visit the German wounded, victims of Czech ill-treatment,"

was. Hitler's answer. As there were none, his followers had some difficulty in persuading him that such a visit would be useless.

Possibly they induced him to believe that they existed everywhere except in Prague itself, but if the story is true-and my source was both a Czech and a good one -it would seem to indicate that some of the party were even more impatient than Hitler himself, or even that the Fuehrer was to some extent at least the tool of his. extremists.

Once Hitler's final decision had been taken, everything possible was done to give to the proceedings, at least in German eyes, a spurious air of legality. The Germans are traditionally legalminded. Eather Tiso, the Slovak Catholic priest, had been summoned to Berlin on March 11 and persunded

These extracts are taken from the book by Sir Nevile Henderson entitled "Failure of a Mission." published by Messrs, Hodder & Stoughton, Ltd.



viviscetion of Czechoslovakia by signing a Hitler-dictated document awarding Hungary 5,000 square miles of Czech land and 860,000 human beings.

to place the fate of his small country in Hitler's hands. He was told to proclaim the independence of Slovakia and be-

came its first President, under

German protection. Dr. Hacha followed Tlso to Berlin on March 14, though it is . but true to say that he came there of his own volition, in the hope of sparing his country the horrors of invasion and of securing by his abasement at least a measure of

generous treatment. Whatever virtues Hitler may possess, generosity is certainly not one of them; personally, I was struck on several occasions, when generosity might have profited him, by the complete absence of

that quality in his make-up. Dr. Hacha was an old and weak man, and his daughter travelled with him in order to look after

He was received with the honours due to the Head of a State -or a condemned prisoner before execution-and his daughter was given a bouquet of flowers by Ribbentrop, at the station, On their arrival at the Adlon

box of chocolates from Hitler! But that was the limit to which his generosity went. .

The Czech Foreign Minister, Chvalkovsky, had accompanied his President, and after an exchange of visits between him and Ribbentrop, Dr. Hacha was granted an interview with Hitler at his Choncellery at 1 a.m. in the night.

A German doctor was thoughtfully ordered to be in attendance there in case Dr. Hacha was taken ill in the course of the proceedings, and, if report be true. his services were actually required once, if not twice,

Long before Dr. Hacha arrived at the Chancellery, German troops had already entered Czecho-Slovakia. The interview lasted until 4 o'clock in the morning. Much of the delay was due to the interrup-

tion of all telephonic communication between Berlin and Progue. Dr. Hachn expressed fear lest some rash Czech troops might fire on the German invaders.

He was told that, if they did so, Prague would at once be bombed by the German Air Force. Field Marshal Goering, who had been recalled from San Remo on March 12, was present to reinforce this threat, and Dr. Hacha was advised to speak by telephone perto convey to them the warning.

Fuehrer's blunder

It was only after much difficulty and delay that he was able to do

Otherwise, it was merely a question of signing on the dotted line, and this he did, thereby handing over the Czech people, "in the interests of pacification," to the German Reich.

ed five days. Hitler had staged another of his lightning coups, and once more the world was left breathless. As a coup it was a brilliant success, but in every other respect it constituted an irreparable po-

litical blunder. Godesberg was in

comparison an unimportant and minor one. By the occupation of Prague, Hitler put himself once for all arguable validity of the German necessary staff from there.

case as regards the Treaty of Versailles. After Prague, Nazisan ceased to be national and racial, and became

purely dynamic and felonious ... As I telegraphed on the following day to Lord Halifax, "the annexation of Bohemia and Moravia constitutes a wrong which will be always calling for redress, and though it may have afforded Hitler and Ribbentrop a facile triumph, it

would be sad not to believe that in the end it will prove a costly error. "His Majesty's Government will doubtless consider what attitude to adopt towards a Government which has shown itself incapable of observing an agreement not six

months old." His Majesty's Government took the only course open to them at that moment, by recalling me for an indefinite period to London. My mission to Berlin was already a failure, and from that moment I had no real hopes of peace except

in a miracle. Though the ship was sinking, to that precarious hope I clung for another five and a half weary and anxious months.

When Goering was informed that Hotel, she was presented with a the Stanley-Hudson visit would not now take place, he professed the utmost indignation that it should be cancelled for such a trifle!

The Germans are a strange, people: they seem utterly incopable of seeing any side of a question except their own, or to understand the meaning of civilised decency and moderation.

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MONDAY

Ribbentrop wanted war-1 warn Cabinet "zero hour is near"-Enter Stalin.

OFFICERS LENT TO HONGKONG

In connection with the War Revenue Taxes Hongkong, the names have already been gazetted of two officials who are to be Examiners under the Ordinance, and to work sonally to his Ministers at Prague. with the Commissioner, Mr. T. Black.

> The newly-appointed officials are Mr. C. Van Langenberg and Mr. H. Lourensz, both of whom are lent by the Government of Ceylon, under whom they have been employed in the Income Tax Department since Its inception in 1932. They are members of the Dutch Burgher community of Ceylon, and have Law degrees from London University. It is understood that the Hongkong Government has cent for additional officials for the War Revenue department from

Commenting on the appointments recently, the Times of Ccylon quotes The whole crisis had only last- Mr. T. D. Perera, Income Tax Commissioner at Colombo, as stating that it was a unique tribute to Ceylon and its Income Tax Department.

The paper reports that towards the end of last year, Mr. T. Black, Accountant General of Hongkong, was in Ceylon and spent some time In the Income Tax Department there. As a result of his recommendation, it is stated, the Hongkong Government decided to adopt a tax somemorally and unquestionably in the | what on the lines of the one in wrong, and destroyed the entire Ceylon, and to ask for the loan of the

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MAGAZINE PAGE

FILM: "Intermezzo."

STARS: Lealle Howard, Ingrid Bergman.

VERDICT: Perfect.

"INTERMEZZO" is

perfect. What makes it shine so

much is the really lovely performance, the unaffected artistry of Ingrid Bergman, a brown-haired young Swede, who brings a very sweet breath into the studio.

There were times, a dozen times, when I entirely forgot the unrolling of what, without her, would have been quite an unusually distinguished film.

I was watching her face, fascinated and absorbed in the supreme delicacy with which she allowed the play of her sensations to be written

She has a simple face, not beautiful so much as nicelooking, and with it she canrange the whole compass of human feeling with a perfection which I honestly believe has never before been seen even in the distance.

In the story the little music teacher enters almost unnoticed upon the scene and stays to put a spell upon the famous fiddler. He is led to jettison his wife, his children, his home, even his enrect, in pursuit of her clusive-

I fancy that will be something like the effect of Miss Bergman upon the world of men. It is a strong story, told with many neat touches of dramatic value and a sure sense of situation.

The best moments are when the man and the girl first come together over their interpretation of a piece of music, the way she slowly disappears from him as they gaze, so conscious of each other, into the window of a curlosity shop, and that brilliant overthrow of the conventional formula when his little daughter, who comes so near playing the part of the "little che-ild," is mown down by a motor-car at the precise instant where sentimentality rears its

I think you will not want to milss so pleasant a milestone in film history as this.

FILM: "Magnificent Fraud." STARS: Akim Tamiroff, Steffi Duna.

VERDICT: Fair Entertainment, AKIM TAMIROFF has almost the entire film to him-

The film deals with ah actor who has been winning the plaudits' of the multitudes in an obscure

South American republic. The president of the republic is negotiating a financial deal when

he is assassinated. But the deal must go through,

Leslie Howard and Ingrid Bergman in "Intermezzo."

WHATS ON TO-DAY

"Prince and

"Disputed Passage." KINGS: "Intermezzo," MAJESTIC: "Chump at Ox-

QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA:

ORIENTAL: the Pauper." TO-MORROW

KING'S: "Intermezzo." QUEEN'S AND ALHAMBRA: "Disputed Passage," "Magnificent Fraud." "Chump at Ox-MAJESTIC:

and for that it must appear that the president is alive. So the actor is persuaded to take his place, a task which comes easily to one who has had no diffleulty in impersonating manx,

famous historical figures. Admirers of Akim Tamiroff have ample opportunity to enjoy his elaborate histrionies.

Most of the laughs come from Mary Boland, and Stell Duna gets a chance to show how she can

FILM: "Disputed Passage." STARS: Akim Tamiroff, Dorothy. Lamour. VERDICT: Oriental Flavour.

THIS is a romantic drama dealing with a cynical old scientist's efforts to break up

romance between a promising student and a Chinese

The girl is double crossed by the scientist so that science shall finally claim her own.

But the hero's reaction is the quest of the maiden in China and there she appears as an ambulance

The hero is wounded to the point of death and is only saved by a marvellous operation and the urging to life by the Chinese girl. .

Akim Tamiroff makes a faithful figure of the soured scientist, with John Howard every inch a romantic hero and Dorothy Lamour as the lady of the Orient.

FILM: "Chump at Oxford." STARS: Laurel and Hardy. VERDICT: Good slapstick.

STAN and Ollie always make me laugh.

...Their only novel departure from the regular slapstick in this show is when, in their Oxford experiences, a college servant recognises Laurel as an athletic lord who lost his memory through a bump on his head, and Laurel, after an adventitious knock from a descending window frame, re-enters this past period of his existence, talks with an_aristocratic_drawl, and, surveying the bevildered Hardy, demands to know who is this coarse person with a foreign accent.

This becomes extremely funny, and gives their humour a fresh note. Otherwise the absurdities are more or less on familiar lines.

ON GUARD!

IF you want to understand the lamentable condition of European man in 1940, and yet not to lose all hopes of the future, you should read "The Politics of Democratic Socialism," by Mr. E. F. M. Durbin, published by the Labour Book Service.

For years the faith and achievements of democracy have been frontally attacked by the Fascists and insidiously weakened by the Communists,

And now the appalling consequences of sacrificing democratic institutions and relapsing into organised tyranny are plain for all the world to see. The tyrannical States, Nazi and Communist, join hands to

rob and murder such of their near neighbours as they think too weak to resist. Violence, brutality and destitution are jointly extended by

the Nazi-Communist aggression machine, while Stalin and Ribbentrop shake hands in the Kremlin. Mr. Durbin, in this book, explodes the propagandist and doctrinal play-acting of the Nazis and Communists for the worthless nonsense

that it is. He does much more than this. He shows from what deep and evil

springs and human nature the lust for destruction and cruelty now threaening Europe is aroused. So he leaves in no doubt that the eternal aspirations of the common man for freedom, justice and security have to fight a bitter struggle

against ancient and formidable forces. But he believes that neither in psychology, nor economics, nor politics, is there any fundamental reason why the battle should not be won if we have the determination and intelligence to go on fighting.

After a fair and square analysis of all the main political and economic snags, he concludes that the anarchy and inequality of Capitalism must be reformed, and can be reformed, by the method of democratic Socialism.

His book faces all the major difficulties.

So it will convince you all the more, if you read it thoroughly, that there are still precious things that must be defended, and can be defended-and later extended-in the democratic sector of the world. DOUGLAS JAY.

By Robert Lynd

TATE seem to be getting a VV new anthology almost every week just now. Perhaps amid the distractions of war-time there is particularly good reason for keeping a book at hand which is so varied in its contents that it can be dipped into in almost any mood. A good anthology, more than any novel, has something of the unfailing quality of the widow's cruse.

Hitherto I do not think we have had any anthology compiled by a soldier. We had, it is true, a fine anthology by Mr. Herbert Reed, dirtinguished both in service in the last war and in literature, but we do not think of Mr. Reed primarily as a soldier. What lends exceptional interest to General Sir Tom Bridges's anthology, "Word From England" (English Universities Press), is that it is the work of a soldier who was in many respects a type of his pro-

It was he, it will be remembered, who rallied his men turing the-Great Retreat by buying penny whistles and a drum in a French toyshop and marching them back into the mood of victory. The tastes of such a man in

literature must be interesting.

Bridges was faithful to the old favourites of the Victorian schoolreader, such as "Lord Ullin's Daughter" and "Young Lochinvar," and at the same time got as near modernity as the lyries of Mr. Walter de la Mare and Mr. Edward Shanks.

He was, perhaps, too fond of snippets. Some of his quotations would seem more in place in a tear-off eatendar than in an anthology. Still, there is plenty of great and high-hearted literature in the prose and poetry of his book which was-Tom Bridges died before it was publishedcompiled, we are told, especially "for the King's forces."

THOSE who make a hobby of collecting shining examples of the misuse of the word "literally" should get hold of Miss Medora Field's thriller, "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" (Jarrolds), which contains two excellent specimens. The better of the two occurs in a description of breathless silence which runs: "You could literally hear the sands of time dropping in a mythical hour-glass. That would be hard to beat.

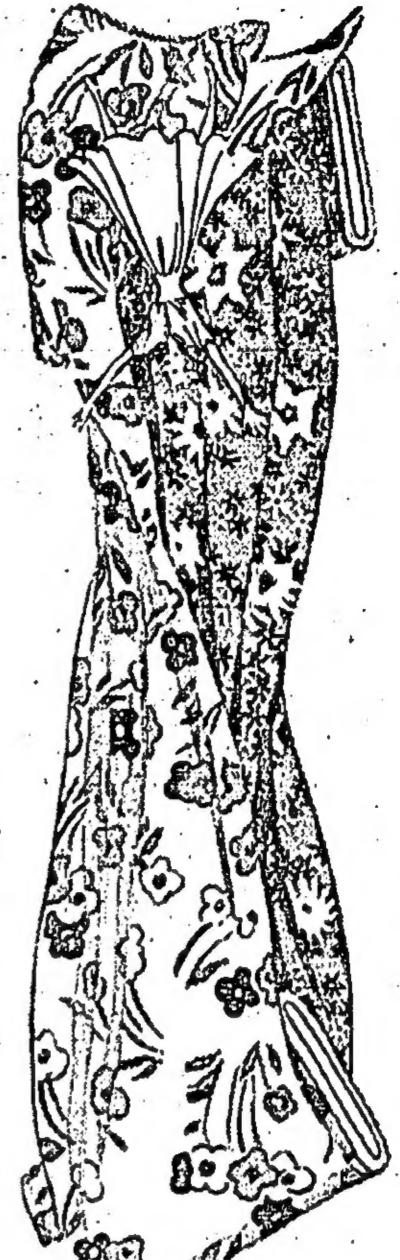
There are other reasons for reading this story of murders in an American country house, however, It is as exciting as it is incredible.

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PUZZLE PICTURE

one side of the domino by fiveadd seven - multiply the total by two - add the number on the other side of the domino - tell you the answer. Then, with a superior expression, advance to the table and select the domino he picked up. How's it done?

Bridge

South has to make thirteen tricks here - diamonds trumps and Jack of Spades led. Set this and try to find the answer in thirty minutes.

South: Н. А, К, 10. D. A. K. J. 10, 6. C. 7, 0, 3. East:

D. 9, 8, 7, 2.

Hotchpotch. Two minutes apiece to rearrange these jumbled letters into names of well-known trades and professions.

What day of the week is it?

Answer in Column One.

SMELNASA-LIPTO - THEPO-GARRPOH -- CIGNIAAM -- HER-TERN-STAMPCHAIR.

Answers to all these in Col. One.

* 3. Which world champion boxer Try to answer each of these questions hereand get each answer right. Answers, next week.

CHALLENGE TO THE GUESTS OF THE WEEK-END PARTY

CRIME What murderer made the Masonic sign to the judge before he was sentenced to death? 2. Who was the famous murderer who, when stepping on

to the gallows, put forward one foot gingerly and inquired: "Are you quite sure this is safe?" 3. What animal has fingerprints closely resembling those of humans? 4. In what recent murder mystery did Scotland-yard con-

sult a botanist? MELODY

1. What famous opera was written round an American naval officer?

2. Which composer wrote a symphony in which the players walked off the platform one by one? 3. Which violinist was popularly supposed to be possessed of the devil?

snowdrift?

ANSWERS

pominology.—Deduct 14 from the total. If given number is (say) 57, the domino is 4-3; if 80 it is 6-6, and so on. BRIDGE BAFFLER.—Queen of spaces takes the trick. Then 5 rounds of diamonds Jeaves West squeezed holding spaces 10, 9, 7; hearts Queen, Jack, 6; clubs King, Queen. One of these controls must be discarded. That suit is played out and he is made to discard

played out and he is made to discard one of the other suits.

HOTCHPOTCH. — Balesman, pllot, photographer, magician, stenographer, dentist, superintendent, chausteur, model, mechanic, bartender, pharmacist.

PICTURE PUZZLE—The day is Tuesday. It can't be Sunday because the newsvendor would not be selling the newsvendor would not be selling the Daily Express, Monday because contents bill refers to share boom, and Stock Exchange does not open on Sundays, wednesday because shop which closes at Wednesday because shop which closes at 1 on Wednesday would be shut at 1.30 (allown by bank clock). Thursday because notice on bus front indicates Thursday is coming. Friday because shop would be closed. Saturday because bank would be closed at 1.30, and it is open.

4. In which song was the heroine's brow likened to a

Give names of:-1. A plant which is supposed to scream when uprooted. 2. A fabulous creature supposed

LEGEND

to have the power of killing with its eye. 3. A legendary person capable of turning to stone any one who looked in her face. 4. A nine-headed monster which grew two heads in place of each one chopped off.

SPORT

1. Can a boxer be knocked out and still win his fight? 2 Which great Soccer, player caused the present change in the hell-fire with a damned soul burnoffside rule?

was known as Li'l Arthur?

4. What famous Soccer teams are known as (a) The Bashers, (b) The Throstles, (c) The Toff: men, (d) The Gunners, (e) The

FOOD

1. Roughly, how many eggs should a back-yard hen lay in a

2. Is there any food in which Britain is entirely self-supporting? 3. Does a country at war need more food than a country at 4. An allotment, 10 yards wide by 30 yards long, will provide fresh

and for how long? FILMS

vegetables for how many people

1. Who were the Three Smart 2. Give names of Garbo's leading men in (a) Anna Karenina, (b) Anna Christie, (c) Mata Harl,

(d) Queen Christina, 3. Who is Mrs. Ronald Colman? 4. In what one film did the following British stars make their debut: Merle Oberon, Joan Gard-ner, Diana Napier, Wendy Barrie?

READING

1. What Dickensian character shouted in court: "Put it down a we, my lord, put it down a we." 2. What woman murderer o fiction was arrested while sleeping under Stonehenge?

3. Who pushed Sherlock Holmes over the precipice? 4. Who was it whose red nose with a flea on it was likened to H. Q. J. C. D. 3. C. K, Q, J, 5, 2.

ENTER SE

Baffler out the cards like

North: S. A. K. 8, 2. D. Q. 5, 4. C. A, 10, 8. West: S. 6, 4, 3. S, J, 10, 9, 7. H. 9, 8, 5, 4.

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Sacrament of the Lord's Supper After Morning Service

Services on Sunday, May 5, Preachers.—Morning, Rev. J. E. Sandbach: Evening, Rev. E. Moreton. Junior Church at 9.30 a.m. All children Morning Parade Service at 10.15 a.m. present This will be followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, Ilymn No. 12, Prayer, Hymn No. 718, 1st Lesson, Hymn No. 308, 2nd Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Offertory, Hymn No. 909, Sermon, Hymn premise

No. 810, Benediction. Evening Service at 7 p.m. Hymn No. 240, Prayer, Hymn No. 18, Lesson, Prayer, Notices, Offertory, Hymn No. 228, Sermon, Hymn No. 244, Benediction.

Notices for the Week 1. Following the Evening Service a Social Hour will be held at the S. & S Home at 8.15 p.m. All Servicemen and civilians will be warmly welcomed. 2. The Badminton Club is meeting at the S. & S. Home on Monday and Thursday at

5. The L.C.A. is meeting on Tuesday afternoon. This will be held at the home of Mrs. Snoswell. 4. There will be a meeting for Prayer and Fellowship at the S. & S. Itome on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m.

JOHN'S CATHEDRAL (GARDEN ROAD)

Sunday after Ascension

SERVICE FOR SCANDINAVIANS

11.00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon, Preacher: Rev. Dr. Karl Reichelt of the Lutheran Church of

Norway. Special reference will be made to the present distress in Norway. All Scandinavians are warmly

CHRIST CHURCH

(WATERLOD ROAD, KOWLOON TONG)

Parish Communion And Breakfast May 5.—Sunday after Ascension Day.— 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion, followed by

parish breakfast in Rev. J. C. L. Wong's house. All communicant members of Christ Church are invited; 9 a.m. Bunday School services: 10 a.m. Choral Eucharist and sermon. Preacher. Rev. Cyril Brown, Chaplain of the Missions to Seamen. Hymns: Processional 143 Hail the day ...; Gradual 147 The head that once ..; After the Offertory. 324 O Thou who at Thy Eucharist ... Communion 328 Sec, Father, thy beloved Son ..; Recessional 476 Rejeice, the Lord is King ..; 11 a.m. Working Prayer in Mandarin; 6.30 p.m.

Please note that there will not be a celebration of the Holy Communion in Mandarin at 8 a.m. this day.) May 7, Tuesday—I p.m. Liceting of the Committee of the Mandarin Congregation.

May 8, Wednesday—Sale of Work in Aid of the Hongkong School for the Deaf, to be opened by Lady Noble, at 2.30 p.m. in the School, Nos. 41 & 43, Kai Yan Road, Kowloon City. Demonstration by the children at 4.30 p.m.; Christ Church Wolf Cubs meet at No. 3 Duke Street at

May 9. Thursday .- 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 s.m. Meeting of the Guild of Martha and Mary in the Vicarage; 6 p.m. Full Choir Practice in the Church. (Please note that there is still urgent | new helpers. need for more men in the choir),

LESSON SERMON

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong

The Subject of the Lesson Sermon in all Christian Science Churches to-morrow. will be :- "Everlasting Punish-The Golden Text will be:- "The way of the Lord is strength to the upright; but destruction shall be to the workers of iniquity." (Prov. 10; 29), Among others the following citations will be read from the Bible:-"Treasures of wickedness profit nothing: but Rightcousness delivereth from death. Re that walketh uprightly walketh surely; but he hat perverteth his ways shall be known. Hatred stirreth up strifes: but love covereth all sins. Be not overcome of 10: 2, 9, 12; Rom. 12:21),

The following citations will also be read from the Christian Science Text-book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy:— "Every sensuous pleasure or pain is self-destroyed through suffering. There should be painless progress, attended by life and peace instead of discord and death, Hatred inflames the british proposition. inflames the brutal propensities. The indulgence of evil molives and aims makes any nian. Who is above the lowest type of manhood, a hopeless sufferer." (Pages (224, 404).

Announcement First Church of Christ, Scientist, Hongkong, (a Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.) No. 31 Macdonnell Road. close to Peak Tram Station. Sunday Bervice 11.18 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located in the Church Building and is open every morning (Except Sunday) from 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 n m. and on Tuesday and Friday evenigs from 5-30 p.m. to 7 p.m. All authorised Christian Science literature is available at the Reading Room. The Public is cordially invited to attend the services

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The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd May to 13th June inclusive. By order of the Board.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., LTD. General Managers. Hongkong, 16th April, 1940.

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Contributions' to Jumble Sale Requested

Morning Service 10.30 a.m. Evening Service 6 p.m. Preacher at both services, Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated at the close of Evening

The Sunday School meets at 9.30 a.m. each Sunday morning, and new scholars will always be welcomed. The Salvation Army hold a short meet-ing in the Church Hall on Tuesday evening at 7.30 p.m. Tea and light refreshments are served, and a cordial invitation is extended to all Servicemen.

A Jumble Sale will be held in the Church Hall on Friday, May 5 at 2.30 p.m., and all contributions should be sent to the

at 2.30, and will be glad to welcome any

ST. ANDREW'S (CHURCH OF ENGLAND, KOWLOON)

Annual Sunday Schools Festival

Saturday, May 4 .- St. Andrew's Twentyfirst Annual Sunday Schools Festival backing, the United States dollar is Sports, Entertainment, Tea, and Prizegiving at 3 p.m. in the Church Grounds. Mrs. R. O. Hall will distribute the prizes. Sunday, May 5 .- Sunday after Ascension Day, Holy Communion 8 a.m. Special Sunday Schools Festival, Service 11 a.m. Preacher, The Rev. E. W. L. Martin, Headmaster of St. Stephen's College, the worse alternatives, chosen only Stanley. Confirmation Service at 7 p.m. through lack of gold and not because All candidates should arrive at the Hall by 6.30 p.m. The Sunday Evening Club will be held at 8 p.m.

Week-day Notices Monday, May 6.-Medical War Work opinion, was the emergence of one ing Party for China, 10 a.m. Fellowship of Youth and B.W.O.F. Working Party, 6 or two dictators ruling most of the p.m. Teachers' Preparation Class. 7 p.m. | world, but he did not fear that would st. Andrew's Club Badminton Tourns ever happen.

ment, 8.30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 7.—Mothers' Union, 3 p.m. Brownia Pack, 3.30 p.m. St. Andrew's Club v. Club do Recreio at Badminton in the Hall, 8.30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 8.—Medical War Workling Party, 10 a.m. Wolf Cubs, 5.30 p.m. Followship of Youth Bocial in aid of the Diocesan Girls' School New Building Fund, 7.30 p.m. Rover Scouts 6.43 p.m. Fund, 7.30 p.m. Rover Scouts 8.45 p.m.
Thursday, May 9.—Women's Fellowship and B.W.O.F. Working Party, 3 p.m. Boy Scouts, 6 p.m. St. Andrew's Club Badminton Tournament, 8.30 p.m.
Friday, May 10.—Medical War Working Minister of Food, Party, 10 a.m. Full Choir Practice, 6.30 Liverpool to-day.

Mr. L. J. Morley, M.P.s., has been appointed to be Chief Pharmacist of the Medical Department.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 6th day of May, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

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The Share Register and Trans-

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD., General Agents. Hongkong, 1st May, 1940.

Repair War Ravages

Mr. Morgenthau's Suggestion

NEW YORK, May 3 (Reuter). -Addressing a political meeting co-day, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, stated that America's \$18,600,000,000 gold stock ought to be used to help repair the world-wide ravages of war when peace is

Upholding the Administration's huge gold purchases, Mr. Morgenthau said: "We can feel entirely comfortable in possession of a supply of gold with which we can meet future demands upon our monetary system without shock to our economy. We can be prepared also to play the part we ought to play in the recon-The B.W.O.F. working party meets in struction of the world that must the Church Hall each Thursday afternoon follow the senseless destruction of

War Debts Dead Hinting that America's \$14,000,000 War Debts would not be collected, Mr. Morgenthau remarked that was doubtful whether Americans would want to repeat that experi-

"I prefer gold to pieces of foreign paper. Because of its huge gold the soundest currency unit in the world," he said.

He described German and other attempts to substitute trade by barter of distrust of gold.

The only possible threat to the future value of gold, he was of the

Plenty Of Food In Britain

LONDON, May 3 (Reuter) -The

If Goebbels' underlings could see the stocks of food now in Britain, he

His chief aim was to secure for the people not only chough food, that tor of Schools, Education Department. restrictions if they were necessary. Service Medal.

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TELECRAPH

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SETTLEMENT IN OIL DISPUTE

NEW YORK, May 3 (Reuter) .-Usually well-informed oil circles captured Stoeren. understand that an agreement has been reached between the Con-Mexican Government regarding the expropriation of the Company's properties in Mexico.

The settlement is reported to involve payment of \$9,000,000 over weginn authorities here are stead- before it started as too dangerous, three years to the Company, which fastly refusing to reveal the where- but the decision was not taken on is also reported to have acquired the abouts of the Norwegian General military grounds. right to take 30,000,000 barrels of Staff. for gold-regulated free exchange as oil from Mexican wells in the course of the next six years.

Shanghai Faces Difficulties SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Shanghal, May 3 (UP) .- Speaking at a banquet on Thursday night Mr. Cornell S. Franklin, former Chairman of the Municipal Council, warned that Shanghai was facing many serious problems the solving of which will require "the wisdom of King Solomon,"

He said the "archaic" land reprogress made in the food situation gulations would increase the diffiwas discussed by Lord Woolton, culties of the Municipal Council in day the Polish Constitution Day was of organisation, Minister of Food, in a speech at getting a "flexible constitution" or a celebrated as a national holiday, charter to meet changing conditions. While in Poland, Poles are able to LONDON, May 3 (Reuter). The Navy have been sunk or set aftre and

> Assistant Censor. Mr. R. E. Cable, lately Apothecary | The Polish Army in France held a the Norwegian campaign.

REVENUE RECORD

Colony's Credit Balance Nears \$20,000,000

The Colony's credit balance at the end of February was approaching the \$20,000,000 mark according to the "Government Gazette," which shows that the actual excess of revenue over income at the end of February was \$19,020,110.

Revenue during February totalled \$3,332,713, and expenditure \$3,114,846.

February's revenue was \$375,003 greater than that for the same month Intending bidders are advised last year, while the actual revenue fer 1940 up to February 20 was \$1,138,240 over the corresponding

Rather strangely, duties during February this year fell short of the showed a substantial gain of close on \$200,000. The Post Office revenue also increased, but the Kowloon-Canton Railway receipts fell from PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. \$162,010 last February to \$74,738 this February.

ture fall below the income, but it was lessons had been drawn. also \$161,780 less than the total for year was \$131,110 less than for the corresponding period last year.

B.E.F. COMPLETES **EVACUATION**

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to produce greater demoralisation and panie among the Norwegians lenge. No power on earth could as a result of the Allied withdrawal sweep the decent peaceable British from Andalsnes and Namsos, which would facilitate a further German military thrust to the north Trondheim.

Warships Cover Retreat official German wireless stated this of the world the Canadians, South Shanghal LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).-The of the Sale by Public Auction afternoon that the Allied troops were leaving Namsos. Many warships, stated the broad-

cast, were concentrated in the harbour to cover the withdrawal. According To Plan

troops were re-embarked at Namsos solidarity. The withdrawal was carried out be that this is a conflict in defence without loss of life. The Allied troops in the Narvik are of liberal faith who hate war area were counter attacked on May 1 and deplore the squandering of

and two attacks were repulsed. Some prisoners were taken. cordance with the general plan of betide we will endure and persist withdrawal from the immediate until the day of victory dawns. neighbourhood of Trondheim, the

"The Allied troops advancing in sale, the sum of two hundred the Narvik area were counter-at-

---Retreating-Troops-Bombed-states that German planes attacked landing heavy artillery and tanks.

a British destroyer. Violent Nazi Raids STOCKHOLM, May 3 (Reuter) .- Norway? The correspondent of the "Afton Bladet" in North Trondelag, north brutal aggression by Germany meant violent" German air activity. Telephone communication with

place worst affected. King Haakon Stays STOCKHOLM, May 3 (Reuter) - is cheap in the Nazi Reich. More A Norwegian news agency confirms precious from the Nazi point of view the fact that King Haakon and the are the aeroplanes and petrol Ger-Norwegian Government are still in many has had to use,

Germans In Stoeren BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROEROS, May 3 (UP).-Norwegian military sources admit that the German forces from Trondheim have German forces have penetrated

south in the Gaudal Valley as far as solidated Oil Company and the Rognes, where a bitter battle with the Norwegian forces is now raging. Norwegian Faith SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, May 3 (UP) .-- Nor-They simply confirm "the headquarters have been transferred to a

in the North." The Norweglans do not believe the Allies will send troops to defend the region north of Namsos, but express the opinion that the British will concentrate their forces at Bodo and Hardstadt, where they will consolidate their efforts on taking Narvik as quickly as possible.

Poles Celebrate **National Day**

keep the day only in their hearts. sald, it would give them liver com- have resumed duty as Censor and ward with hope to the restitution of and the Allies has ended,

training in Britain, held a concert. Allied forces,

SUBMARINE **TORPEDOES**

U-BOATPARIS, May 3 (Reuter). -The French Navy has listed another success. This has been accomplished by one of its submarines.

While on patrol in the North Sea, the submarine met a Nazi U-boat and torpedoed it.

So far as is known this has only been done once before in this war when a British submarine torpedoed n U-hout.

INTERVENTION STOPS DEBACLE

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will be made plain that there is no room for such distinctions.

Three Lessons Reflecting on the course of the war Not only did the February expendi- so far, Sir John said that three 1.—It has never been a British

February, 1939, while total expendi- shortcoming to belittle the quality of Shanghal and Parcels only for Tienture for the first two months of the the enemy and after eight months of war, before any main or crucial contest had been entered upon, he said we realise that we have to meet and overthrow an opponent of enormous strength. This opponent was organised and prepared to the last possible degree for the struggle. Unparalleled Unity 2.-There is unparalleled unity

and determination on the part of the British people and Commonwealth overseas to meet the chalrace into the furnace of a great war save their deliberate judgment that it must at all costs be undertaken. It may take us some time to realise the full danger but the Salgon recent proceedings of Germany call- Canton Africans, Australians and New Zealanders to stand beside the Mother Country in the bitter and costly conflict which had been forced upon us by one man's resolve to smash the peace of the world. The reac-LONDON, May 3 (Reuter) .- The tion in France, like the reaction in War Office announces that Allled Britain, has produced the same

3.—It is as plain as anything can of ordinary human liberties, and we national wealth when there is so Many Germans were lying dead in much left to do to improve our human lost under peace conditions. No sacrifice is too great to destroy The communique adds, "In ac, this threat to liberty, and whatever

Attempt Justified tical failure does not mean that the arrest of one or both of the gangattempt was not justified.

The Germans could reinforce their discussion. troops faster than we could by Before any reward in excess of sacrificing great numbers of lives. \$250 can be offered the approval of STOCKHOLM, May 3 (Reuter). The seizure of aerodromes meant that His Excellency the Governor must be A Swedish despatch from Grong they could prevent the Allies from obtained. Allied troops as they were embarking | The "Daily Telegraph" emphasises from Namsos, but with little effect. that Mr. Chamberlain's statement A bomb is reported to have struck was only an interim one. It raises the final question: Were we right to

> commit our forces for the defence of Britain's pledge of a crusade against paper goes on.

Life Cheap In Reich Berlin had planned a spectacular Chialing and Yangtse rivers where Sandolag, east of Namsos, was the and quick campaign, but at the end houses collapsed under an avalanche of three weeks she has lost thousands of earth. of lives and many troopships, Life

> Most damaging of all has been the mutilation of the German fleet. Sound strategy does not forbid an operation which is hazardous, but when danger makes losses a certainty, plans must be changed. The Government is not afraid to change its plans and come out of what might have developed into a still more scrious situation. This is not time for condemning be-

fore the whole case is put forward, says the "Yorkshire Post." From the military point of view, the Norwegian campaign might have been condemned

safer and defendable military sector | tion of weakness against Nazi aggres- returned to London,

Mass Air Power Won When the full story comes to be told, we may expect to marvel at for a medical report. what our men did, and went through. They will be found to have done all and more than they could have been expected, to do. It was not human spirit that failed, but mass air power that won. The "Dally Express" says that

when we look at the Norwegian affairs caimly, we will see that the reverse is not of major importance. LONDON, May 3 (Reuter) .- To- The evacuation was a splendid piece Think It is All Over

Nazl press is writing as though the an additional 71 units have been Messrs. D. J. Sloss and W. Faid | Poles all over the world look for | entire struggle between the Germans struck by bombs and heavily their liberation through an Allied The German people are not being told that this is only one phase of

INWARD MAILS

Europe vin Suez and Straits (London: date, 10th March)May-4. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date, 27th. Bangkok and Tourane May 5. Formosa and Swatow May 5. Shanghal and Amoy May 5. Air Mall by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"-San Franciscodate, 30th April. Dlay 7. Japan and Shanghai May 7. Air Mail by "Air France Direct Service"-Paris date, 1st May. May 8. Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date, 1st Blay. Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shanghait

Shanghai, Amoy and Swatow May 9.

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Japan and Shanghai May 9.

OUTWARD MAILS Saturday, May 4 Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Suez and London Parcels—due London,

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G.P.O. & K.P.O. Halphong5.30 p.m. Sunday, May 5 Fort Bayard and Hollow 9 a.m.9.00 a.m. 9.00 a.m.

HalphongNoon. Salgon, Madang, Salamaua, Rabaul. and Tulagi2.30 p.m. Canton p.m. POLICE MAY

Monday, May 6

THE FUNERAL of Mr. J. Dubois, victim of Thursday's sensational bandit hold-up at: Messrs. Sennet Freres, will take place at 4.30 p.m. to-day.

Meanwhile, police are scouring the entire Colony for two men wanted for the murder of Mr. Dubois. Police guards are day and night. around the bedside of one wounded man, held at Queen Mary Hospital

sters still at large is now under

30 KILLED IN

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" CHUNGKING, May 3 (UP) -About 30 people were killed and about 100 wounded as the result of of Trondhelm, reports "extremely that she could not refuse to help, the half a dozen landslides during a violent storm here to-day. Casualties are reported along the

> R.A.F. SMOKES OUT NAZIS

Mr. E. H. Williams has been appointed to act as Puisne Judge of the Supreme Cuort during the absence on leave of His Honour Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell. Mr. Williams has also been appointed to be Chairman of the Compulsory Service Tribunal in the place of Mr. Justice

Lindsell. MAN WITH AIR **GUN ARRESTED** BPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 3 (UP) .- It was disclosed in court to-day that John. We had to stiffen the Norwegian West, 38, an engine-driver, was arresistance. If we had not, neutrals rested at the Euston Station last night would have received one more illustra- shortly before the King and Queen. He was armed with an air gun and sheath knife.

West was remanded for one week

More Fantastic

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" BERLIN, May 3 (UP).-DNB reports that, according to "official German records," 135 units of the British Navy have been "put out of operation" since the beginning of the campaign ___. In Norway.

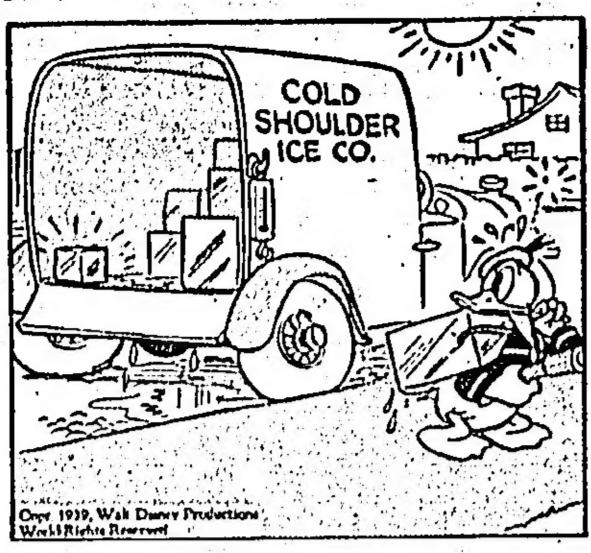
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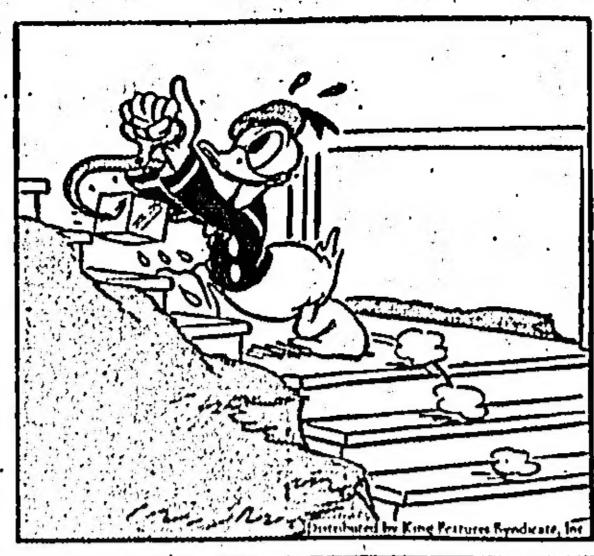
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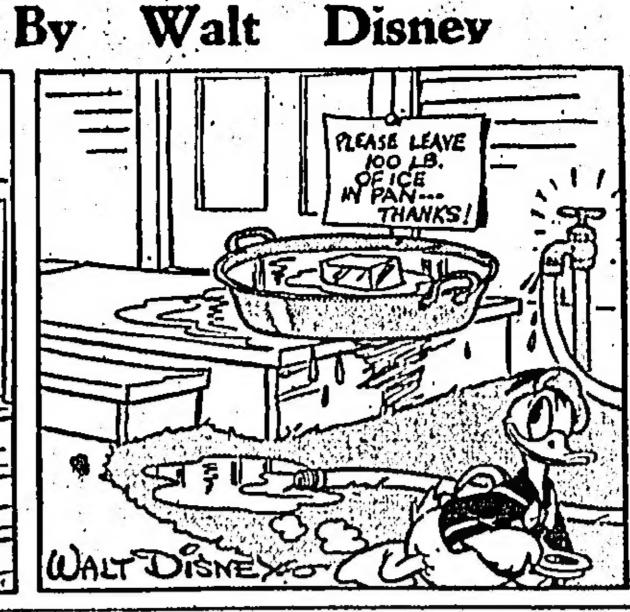
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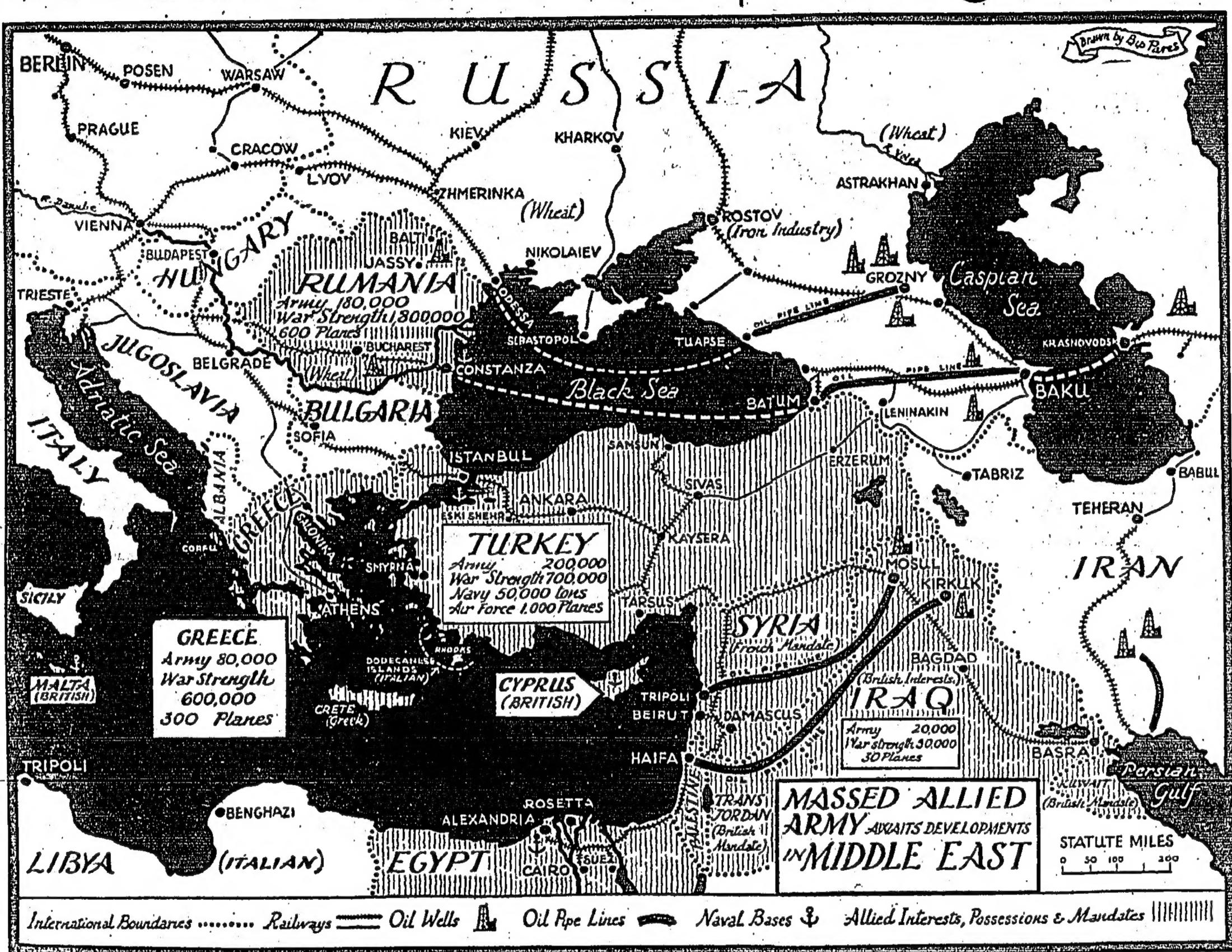
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-Russia's-is seen in this map illustrating conditions in the Middle East . . . You should

note particularly the oil basins of the Near East and their outlets. The "Heel of Achilles" (vulnerable point) is at Batum, Black Sea terminus of the Soviet pipe line from the Caspianjust over the Turkish frontier. A key to the markings is at the foot of the map.

Nazi H.Q. Staff Drowned As Norwegians Sonk Bluecher



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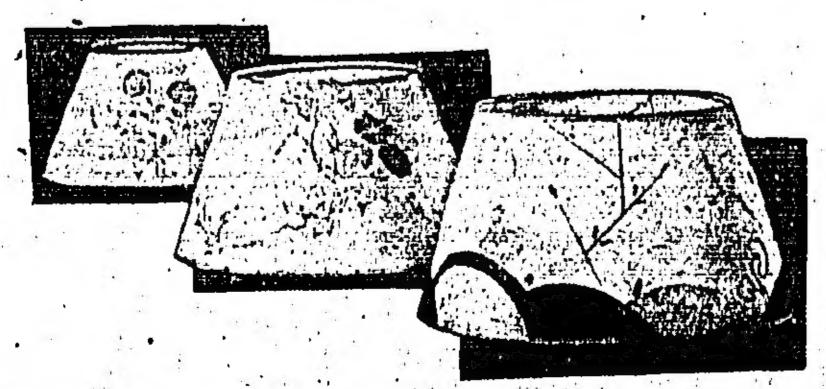
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Symphony Orchestra. 7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Harry Roy's Stage Show. corded at the netual performance at per second. The Garrick Theatre, Southport). 8.17 Concert Waltzes,

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London Log" and Other Strauss, arr. Hohne), Orchestra Mas-

8.30 Variety with Ken Harvey, Lupino Lane, Gracie Fields, Charlie Kunz and Derickson and Brown.

8.45 London Relay-"At the Black Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-

9.15 London Relay-News Sum-. 9.30 Local Sport Results. 9.32 B. B. C. Recording-West

A Programme devised and pro-10.02 Latest Variety. 10.30 London Relay-The Re-

Ballad of the fleet. Words by Tennyson. "11.00 London Relay-London Log." 11.15 Dance Music.

TO-MORROW'S BROADCAST

12.00 midnight. Close Down,

Recital by Erich Porges From the Studio

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. Sinclair. and on Short Wave from 12.15-2.30 Harry Roy and His Orchestra (re- p.m. and 8-10.35 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. 2, Op. 6.

> 10.0-11.0 a.m. Relay of Morning Service from St. Joseph's Church. 12.15 Bizet's "Carmen" Act III. 12.55 Blzet-Dance Bohemlenne. London Philharmonic Orchestra Epilogue. conducted by Walter Gochr.

Costly German Blunder invasion

We publish below a further remarkable despatch from a Special Correspondent who sent the first comprehensive message describing the German entry into Oslo. He now gives, by air mail, further exclusive details of the occupation of the Norwegian capital and of the sinking of the German cruiser, Emden and Bluecher.

Oslo. The first writing on the wall explain the defections. came on Sunday evening. April 7, At 1.30 a.m. on April 9 three Norbut on Monday Oslo restaurants and wegian vessels lay off Hortel's naval cafes were as carefree as ever.

All this gniety seemed completely received an order supposedly direct out of tune with the day's news, and from the foreign Minister, Prof Koht. at 12.30 a.m. on Tuesday bediam The commander was told that Gerbroke loose.

city. Hundreds of Oslo's late cafe without arms. crowd were standing in mystified groups, 'Every 'street car was appped. Although we did not know for hours, the Government had ordered general mobilisation.

Shortly before 7 a.m. there was an alarm. There was nothing in the sky, but "Have you heard the news?" someone cried. "The Germans presented an ultimatum at five o'clock this morning. They are going to occupy all the Norwegian ports. Parliament has just met. The Government is evacuating to Hamar, The King and the Royal family are eaving now. Parliament voted unmimously to resist. They say they are fighting now down in the fjord."

Then came the familiar roar of big

olanes. It was 7.45 a.m. I leaped to he window. Five huge bombers with engines wide open shaved the tops of the buildings across the park.

AN AMAZED PEOPLE

hey were wide of the mark. It kept Norwegian commander's order to run ip like that for two and a half up a white flag. tours—always with the Osloans | Here I must turn the clock back anding and watching curiously in At four in the morning of April 9, the streets. They simply seemed an hour before the German Minister

The Norwegian Admiralty had an Koht, the usually deserted quays of extraordinary communique on the air Oslo's harbour were splotched with a very 15 minutes. The communique group of impatient men, said that German warships had forced The German Minister himself was vas spreading these reports to the agents.

our, winds, none could guess.
So that incredible day started, and so it continued until 10:30 a.m. But rom 11 a.m. onwards the handful f German 'planes had vanished almost completely from the sky. false peace and settled over Oslo,

of thecity was complete. Here it may be mentioned Major Quisling, who became puppet Premier was a former Minister of War, and while in office appointed many army officers, whose commis-

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather

1.03 Studio—Another "Musical Cocktail" by Erich Porges (Plano) cher. (from Jimmy's Kitchen).

1.23 Orchestral Interlude. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Wea-

ther Forecast and Announcements. 1.45 Berlloz - Overture "King Lear", Op. 4.

conducted by Sir Adrian Boult. 2.0 A Light Orchestral Programme with Gitta Alpar (Soprano). 2.30 Close down.

7.0 Half an hour with Beethoven. 7.30 London Relay-The News. 8.0 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

John Peel?"

Maclurg. 8.35 London Relay-"A. P. H.

Songs and sketches by A. Herbert, 9.15 London Relay-News Sum- to have survived.

9.30 "The Voice of the Naxi"-5.

The Boyd Neel String Orchestra. 10.0 Cesar-Franck-Choral No. 1

In E Major For Organ. Albert Schweltzer (Organ):

I saw the Germans march into sions were never annulled. This may

base in Oslo Fjord. Their commander man warships were coming up the All the electricity had been turned fjord. He was ordered not to resist off, and we stared out on a lightless and to put all his men ashore at once,

UNEXPECTED MOVE

Apparently without questioning the order he did exactly that. But one little Norse ship, the Olaf Tryggynson, did not receive the order. Why? Because she had put in unexpectedly for repairs, and those who were betraying Norway's sea gates did not know she was there. That was one of two costly slip-ups in the plot.

At the same hour somebody in the naval control base at Droebak, in the fjord's Narrows, electrically disconnected all the Norwegian mines which had rendered the sea entrance to Oslo virtually impregnable.

At 4.30 n.m. the cruiser Emden and two submarines steamed up to Hortel. The three Norwegian vessels are slient. The little Olaf Tryggvason, almost too small to be noticed, 'lies close on the path to the Narrows. She carries several guns. When the I heard a few heavier explosions Emden is almost abreast the Olaf lets among the staccato of machine-guns, them go. She sinks the Emden and Several anti-aircraft shells burst but one submarine before she gets the

mazed --- handed Hitler's ultimatum to Prof.

heir way through the narrows of there. So was the entire staff of the Oslo Fjord, that Bergen and Narvik German Legation and the corresponded also been selzed, and probably dents of the Nazi official news agency Trondhiem. Why the Admiralty D.N.B., likewise all the Nazi secret

THE LOST COMMAND

They were the welcoming committee for the German expeditionary force, which was due at four o'clock. The Bluecher was bringing the first German troops of occupation intended to land just before dawn-so suddenfor by the afternoon the occupation ly as to capture King Haakon and the legal Norwegian Government.

Aboard the Bluecher are said to have been a German admiral commanding the sea forces, and a German major-general commanding the army of occupation, together with their staffs. Also abourd were approximately 1,500 men. Small wonder that the reception committee became fldgety when 4.15 passed, and then 4.30, without any sign of the Blue-

The German Minister finally showed his audacity by hurrying off and delivering Berlin's ultimatum any-

But, meanwhile, one minor Norwegian officer in the Narrows fortress The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra of Oscarborg, had proved himself a patriot. Shortly before or after four o'clock the mighty Bluecher slipped serenely into the Narrows with the Admiral convinced that treachery

had spiked the Oscarborg guns. SINKING OF THE BLUECHER The Bluecher ploughed directly in-

to line with those guns, and much 8.03 B.B.C. Recording-"D'Yo Ken closer than 800 yards, perhaps haif that distance. The unknown artillery A programme in honour of the officer inside Oscarborg gave his famous Cumberland huntsman, command. Shells roared clear Written and Produced by William through the Bluecher's steel armour at its waterline. In less than five minutes Germany's proud armoured cruiser lay on the bottom of the Narrows. Only 40 on board are said

The Admiral of the invading German fleet and his staff were gone. A talk recorded by Professor W. A! So were the general and headquarters staff of the German army of occupa-9.45 Handel-Concerto Grosso, No. tlon. Thus did the Norwegian King, Cabinet and Parliament gain eight hours in which to escape.

The Germans now had to capture Oslo at all costs. Apparently they could get no troopships in until five 10.16 Studio-Sunday Evening p.m. on Thursday. Accordingly they were compelled to occupy Norway's capital by air.

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RE-STAGES

GAS DEATH

AN inquest was adjourned to enable a research chemist to

Joslah, aged fifty-two, motor driver, found dead at his home at Gondar-

Mrs. Margaret Percy said she saw Josiah after he had finished night

work. He went to his room and in

Intense Heat

"Inconceivable"

There were no leakages.

The inquest was adjourned.

gardens, Hampstead,

SO rapidly have the morals of German boys and girls de-teriorated since the war that a decree has been issued to keep them indoors after dark.

They are forbidden to go out after the official black-out hour unless accompanied by an adult.

They must not attend the Chemas after nine p.m. unless accompanied by the "person responsible for their education," nor may they attend public dances by themselves.

reconstruct what the St. Paneducation, coroner described as "the mystery of a perfective."

This measure is welcomed by most parents—for under the Nazi healthy individual."

regime parental control has become The inquest was on watter a thing of the past. But it is angering young Germany.

Doctors Warned

Germany's Food Ministry has warned doctors that they must not prescribe any more coffee for their ing. the afternoon she heard him snor-

Such prescriptions had become more and more popular after the rationing of coffee.

In future, too, patients will not be room because of the intense heat. admitted to hospitals unless they The gas fire must have been burning give up their ration cards.

Bread is now standardised in Germany.

It has been decreed that only one kind of standard bread-ealled of 'Vollkornbrut''-can be baked. Bakers have to apply to the Food Ministry for a special badge authoris-, ing carbon monoxide poisoning. ing them to bake the brend.

But the standard bread is already recalling and memories of the last two years of the Great War in Germany, when bread was almost un-

So far in this war-it has not deteriorated to that extent, but the new measure has caused apprehension among the German population.

Goebbels' Rival

You hear less and less about Dr. Goebbels, Nazi Propaganda Minis-

As a propagandist he is being overshadowed by Dr. Dietrich, nominaly Nazl Press Chief, but in reality Hitler's closest collaborator since the

Only when the Nazis want to apreal to the German intellectuals; to the upper middle class, and to officialdom does Hitler use Goebbels' exceptional powers of speech.

But although often reported as being out of favour, Goebbels remains to Hitler the "Man who conquered Berlin for Nazism."

War On Fly £500,000

HALF A MILLION pounds a year are lost through damaged hides in England.

The warble fly is the culprit, for he burrows-into-the backs-of-cattle-and to spoils the hides for leather. Part of this loss comes back on the farmer, probably most of it, for buyers pay less for a beast if worble damage

Must Be Treated

But farmers lose at least another £500,000 through the lower condition of the animals, the spoiled flesh and

the reduced milk yield. All this loss and needless suffering can be easily avoided by applying a simple derris dressing, that is exceedingly cheap, at specified intervals. The season for applying it has just begun and lasts until the end of June.

The Ministry of Agriculture has now made dressing with derris' compulsory. All animals visibly infested must be dressed, and it is important to see that the dressing bought bears a label certifying that it will conform with the Order when properly pre-

Gave Orders To Hitler

Sergeant Remembers

FORMER German Army sergeant, A now a naturalised Canadian, who gave orders to Hitler in the last war, has enlisted for active service with Canada's defence forces.

And all because he thinks that Hitler is "just nothing of a soldier." Paul Gurtler, of East Coulee, Alberta, Canada, walked into a Canadian Army recruiting office and said: "I fought side by side with Hitler in the last war. He was a corporal and I a sergeant. Now I will be happy to fight against him." Gurtler told a Daily Mirror corre-

ns a soldier. "I couldn't tell a single inspiring tale about Corporal Hitler's part in the last war," he said. "It is a mystery to me, as it is to millions of others, how he 'won' that Iron Cross he now sports on his chest. "All I can say about him now is

spondent what he thought of Hitler

person and a very, very ordinary -"If he showed any remarkable promise as a soldier during that time I would say so. - But I wouldn't have recommended his fighting ability as a

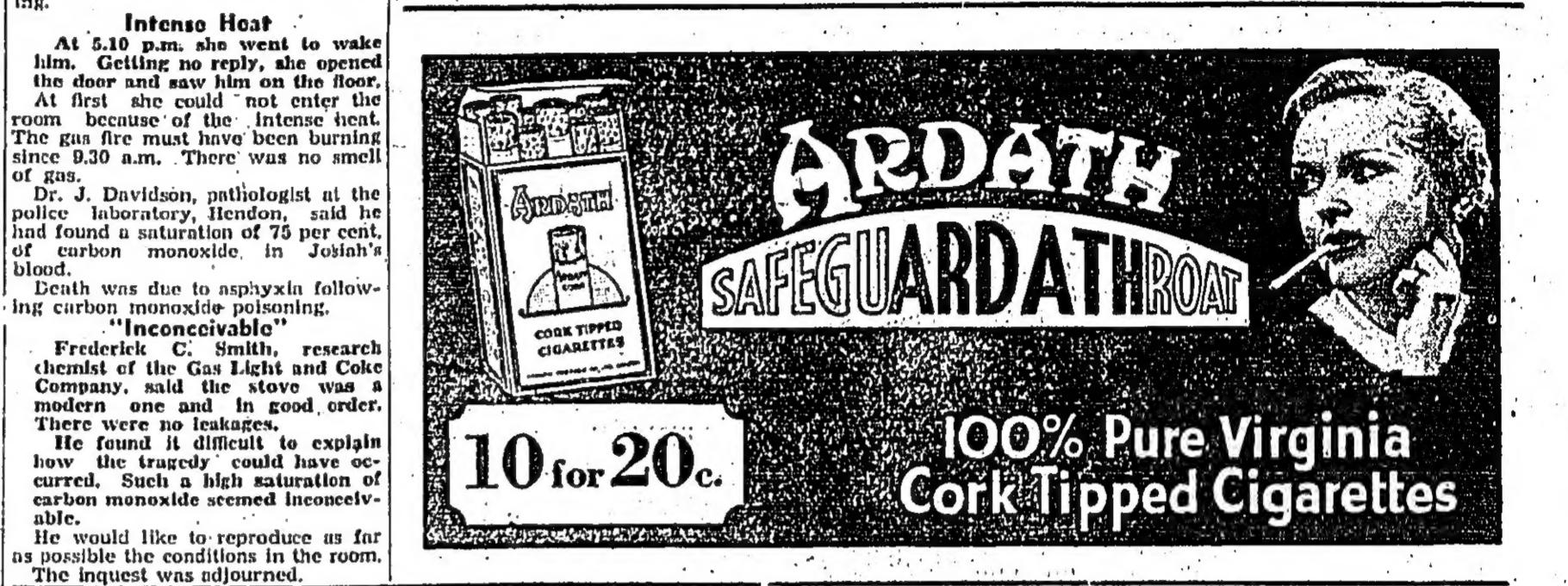
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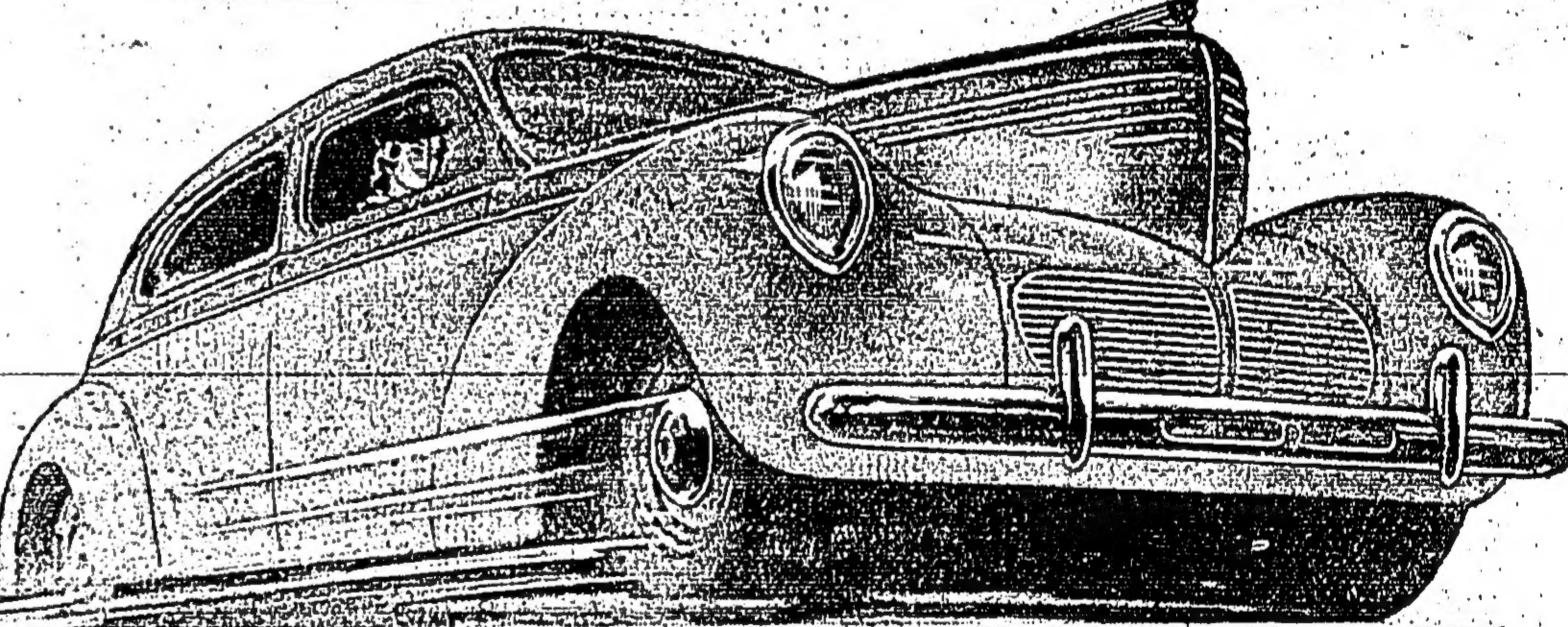


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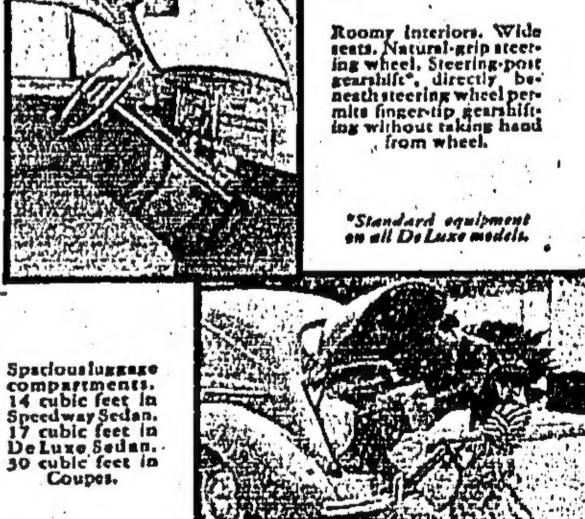
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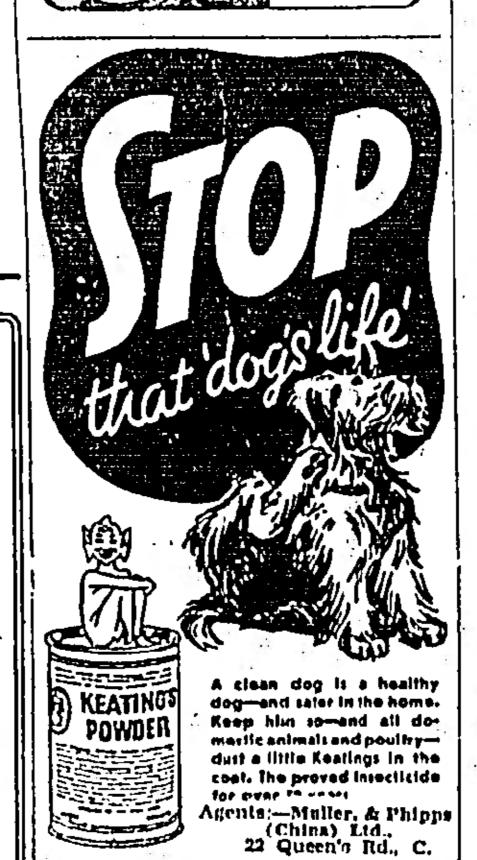
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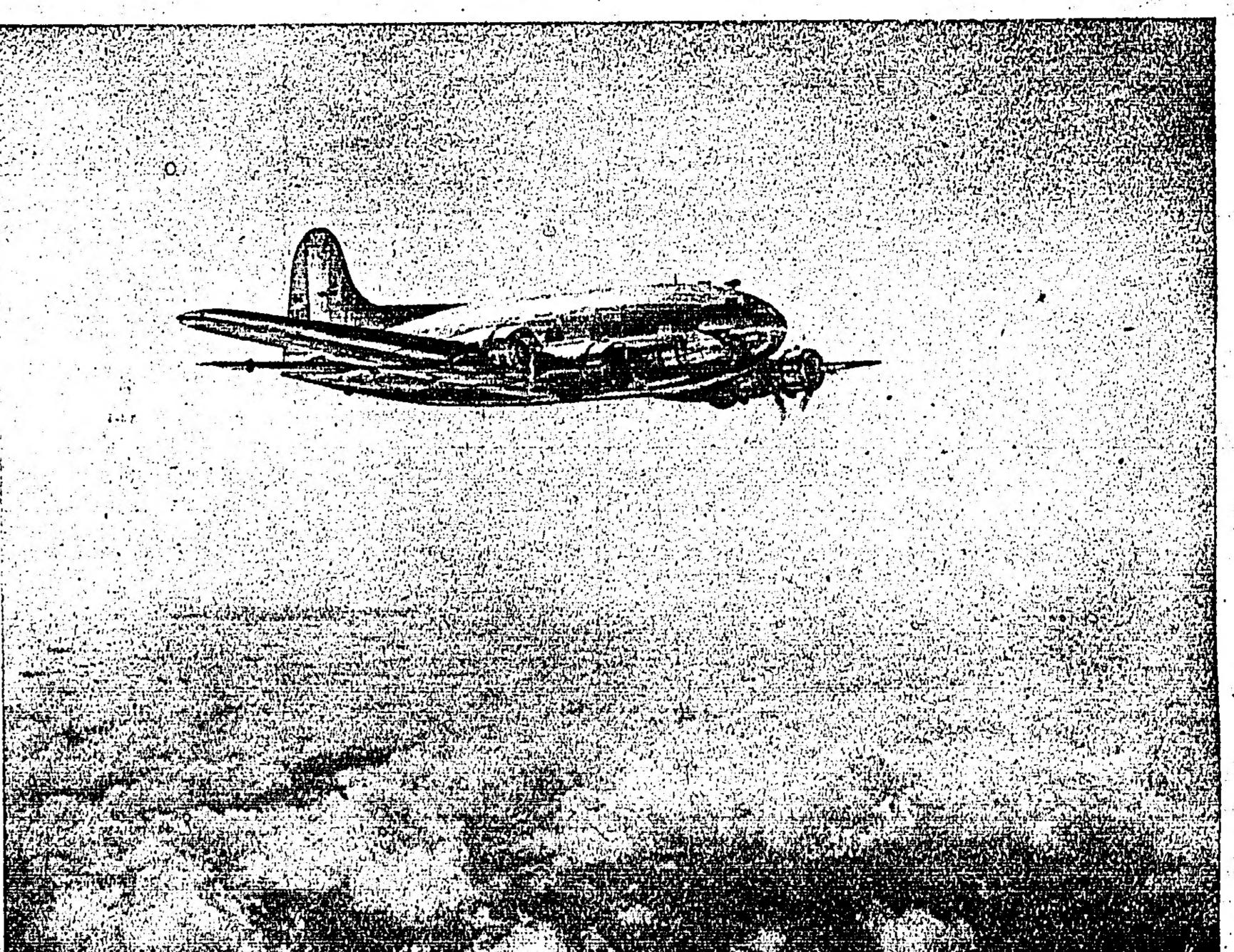
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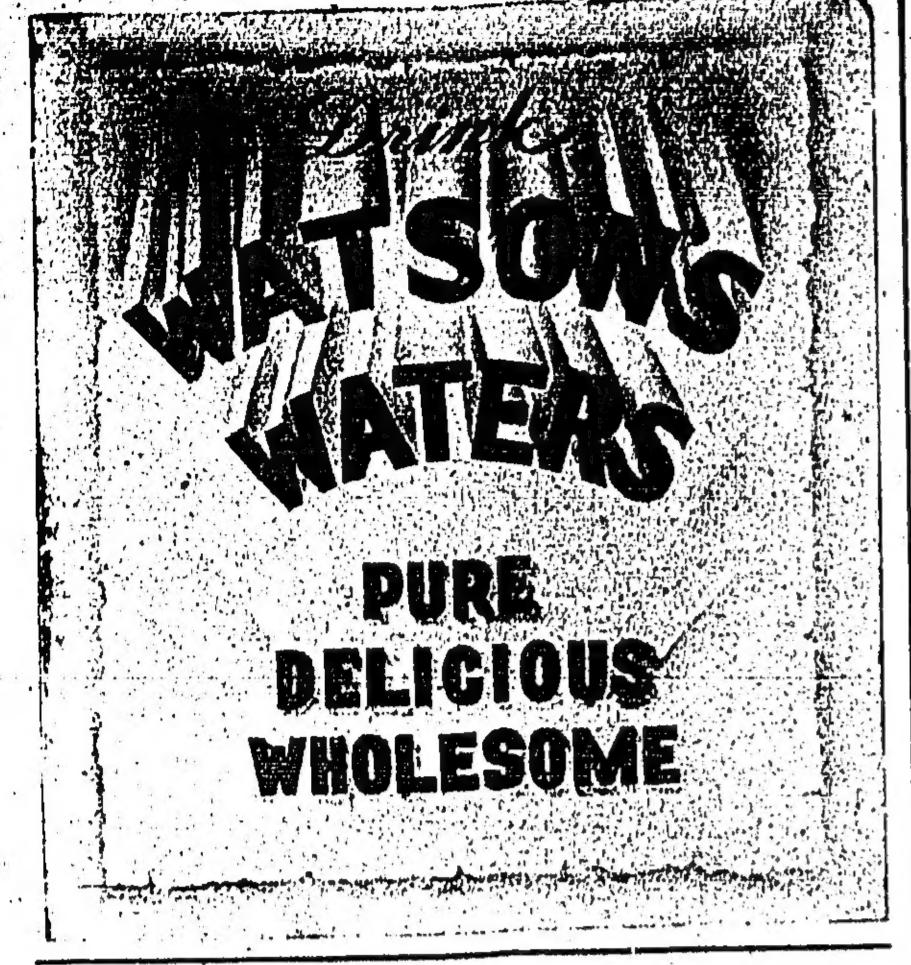


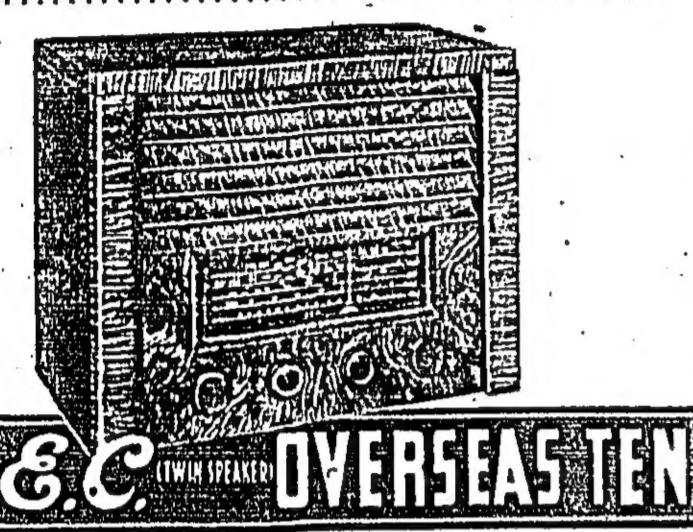




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BRITAIN'S SURE SHIELD OF EMPIRE

IN the whole of Britain's long history the function of the Royal Navy has never altered.

The advent of submarines and aircraft has in no way impaired the supreme potency of Sea Power to a nation with vast interests and responsibilities all over the world.

In war it is still the main task of the British Fleet to obthin effective centrol of the sea by destroying or immobilising the naval forces of the enemy. In so doing, it ensures the protection of our senborne trade and the destruction of that of the enemy, and can ensure the free movement by sen to any part of the Empire and the world of our essential supplies and military and air forces, while denying this advantage to the enemy. In modern naval war, however, there can be no such thing as absolute command of the sea, if by that is meant the complete exclusion of enemy vessels from the ocean.

No matter to what extent British naval forces may preponderate, no matter how rigorous the watch, a total immunity can never be

guaranteed. Fogs, dark nights, uncertain weather, difficulties in navigation, and the circumstances of sea warfare in general, will always afford opportunities for small squadrons or single raiders to escape unobserved, and to make sporadic

attacks upon trade routes. Escape has become easier still in the case of submarines, which can travel submerged.

"Admiral Graf Spee" and "Deutschland" both managed to escape from the North Sea and to inflict damage upon British shipping. The des-truction of the "Graf Spee" off Montevideo is still fresh in the

However, the question may be asked if it is possible for an enemy raider to attack an isolated, and possibly poorly defended, British

The unswer is that so long as British Sen Power is unimpaired, every enemy raider depends upon evasion. Like the "Wolf" in 1917, which laid mines off the Cape of Good Hope, Ceylon, Australia and New Zenland in a cruise lasting lifteen months, a raider might possibly lay mines again, under cover of darkness, in areas where trade is thickest. But anything in the nature of a landing raid upon, or a bombardment of, some isolated outpost of Empire is very improbable indeed.

No island or territory now lacks communication with the outside world. On a gun being fired, or a man landed, the raider at once advertises her presence, 'the first thing she wishes to avoid. To attempt aggression against any outlying possession would at once bring the hunting forces down upon her.

Kingdom every seven days. Many of these ships are engaged in trade with the Dominions and Colonies. On February 13, 1040, the British mercantile losses since the war started totalled 148 ships of 533,-123 tons. This loss sounds large,

"TAFFRAIL"

but when it is considered in

conjunction with accretions through

new construction or purchase, the 'net-loss works out at less than the one-hundred-and Aftieth part of the tonnage available.

Up to February 7, the number of ships escorted in British Convoys since the war began was 8,284. The number lost in convoy through enemy action was 18, which works out at roughly one in every 500 .. These last figures provide a striking tribute to the efficacy of the Convoy System in spite of the enemy U-boat and aircraft attacks, The losses in German submarines,

by this time probably amount to one-half of the 70 in existence at the beginning of the war.

At the same time, the German U-bont building programme is not coming up to her expectations. With such severe losses there must niso be difficulty in providing new crows. The service is highly specialised. It takes at least five years to train an efficient submarine captain.

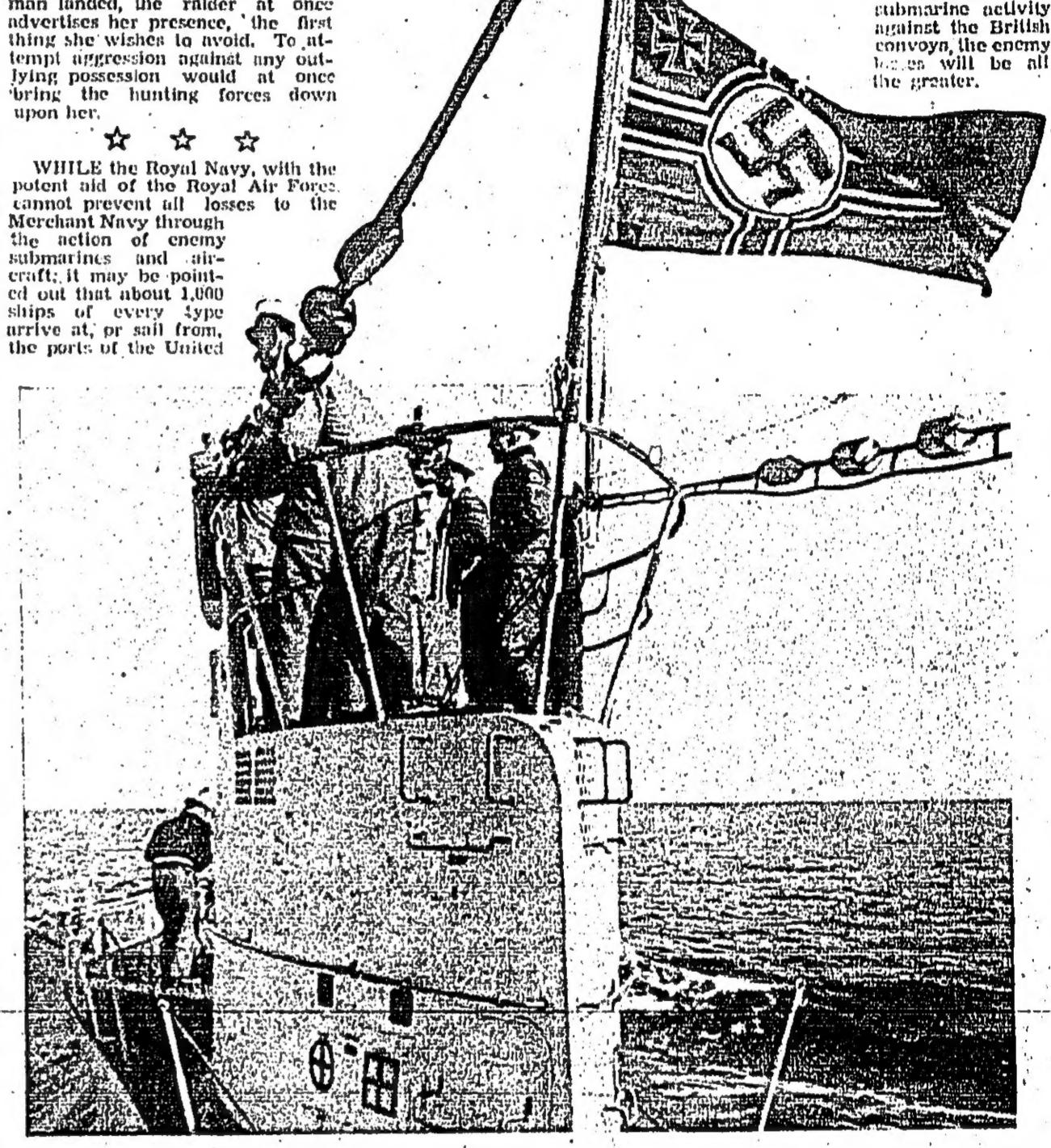
MOST of the German merchantmen in the outer oceans have taken refuge in neutral waters. Some few may have slipped through the British watching squadrons and have reached home. Others have been captured, or have scuttled themselves on sighting British

British Sen Power predominates by many times over the German. Moreover, with the huge building programme of war-vessels entered into before the outbreak of war, and the many ships ordered since, there will be a large increase in all types in the course of the next few months. This particularly applies to escort and anti-submarine craft.

eruisers.

At present, the Germans are concentrating the venom of their Uboat attack upon defenceless neutrals, and isolated ships at that, If there is a re-

erudescence



The record was worth making

The Labour party has done a service to honest thinking about the war by publishing a documented exposure of Communist inconsistencies.

A · little twopenny pamphlet. "Stalin's Men-'About Turn," " is an admirable record, presented fairly, of what the Communists, here and In Russia, said about the Nazl menace to Europe, what they said about Finland, and what they are now saying.

WHY DO MINES **EXPLODE** AT CHEUNG CHAU

MANY of the public are under the impression that according to international law a mine which comes adrift from its moorings must automatically be rendered harmless, and they cannot understand why, if that is so, drifting mines should have been exploding on the shores of Cheungehau and elsewhere in Hongkong.

What are the facts? Article 3 of the Hague Convention of 1907 (to which Great Britain subscribed) provided that-

"When anchored automatic contact mines are employed, every possible precaution must be taken for the safety of peaceful navigation."

British mines conform with this provision. If they break adrift, a switch (operated by a powerful spring) is broken as soon as the strain is taken off the mooring rope. After that a ship has nothing to fear; the mine cannot be exploded by contact with the projecting horns. There is in fact no case, in this or in the last war, of a ship under way being seriously damaged by a drifting British mine. Thus in the words of the Hague Convention "peaceful navigation" faces no dangers from such mines.

WHY, then, do the mines sometimes explode on reaching shore— on the Cheungchau beaches for

There is still a large explosive charge in the mine. The electrical firing device actuated by the horns has been put out of action and contact with a navigating ship will not fire the charge. But repeated pounding on the shore by the action of wind and wave may, and in fact sometimes does, as we know from experiences at Cheungehau.

Similar explosions have occurred in many parts of the world besides Hongkong; there have been reports of drifting mines exploding on the coasts of Denmark, Holland, Great Britain, and indeed of all countries adjacent to minefields of any

nationality. The public may rest assured of two things: first that the mines of the Royal Navy are efficiently and carefully laid; second that every possible precaution to safeguard penceful navigation is taken.

because, although the Communists are few, they are noisy and because there are in the Labour and trade union movements a good many guilible people who respond like automatens to such slogans as "Down with the Imperialist war!" cr. it would be truer to say, have not the courage to withstand and question fiem. The best reply to the "Com-

munazis," as they are known in France, is to convict them out of their own mouths. No intelligent man, however great his sympathy with the Marxian analysis or his affection for the Soviet experiment, can read without an fronteal grin the sequence of heroics of the Communist International and (in England) the "Daily Worker"-the violent incitements to war against Germany up to the middle of September, the hasty adaptation when Russia became aggressionist too. and latterly the quite equivocal treatment of the war, a treatment which can only be described as indirect support of the German arms and whitewashing of Hitler.

The texts are all in the Labour pamplilet, and it is hard to resist its conclusion that "the object of the Communist party in this coun--try,-as-in-others,-is-to-act-as-aninstrument of Soviet foreign policy. It is the 'Sixth Column' operating abroad on behalf of Soviet Imperialism and power politics." It is a discreditable and dishonest part, and the less decent people have to do with it the better.

LIAVE you ever noticed the funny It way in which people are apt to pride themselves particularly on their faults? And not because they've nothing else to pride themselves on either.

You know; somebody who is clever, generous; honourable and unselfish thinks nothing of all that but says with quiet satisfaction: "Of course, you know my dreadful temper. I can't help going off

just like fireworks." Then there's vagueness, "My dear, of course I was late-you know me-and then naturally I'd forgotten the address, Hex had to ring up all London for it, then I'd lost the tickets, and after all it was the wrong day! So like me. I always do that."

And pride's the worst of the lot. Next time someone boasts to you of being proud, ask him politely what

Just as people sometimes make deliberate affectations of their faults instead of trying to check them, so do plenty of people star just the wrong points for beauty. Haven't you ever met the handsome girl with the heavy underlip. to whom a young man once said after a quarrel: "Oh, I do love you when you sulk!"

So now she goes about frowning and sticking out that Habsburg lip and glowering hatefully at people. Honestly, forbidding is a mild word

Then there's mad hair. She once came in from a country walk looking very windswept and untidy and sweet, and everyone thought her charming. Now she goes about London all mussed up,

a taxi, when she hasn't. Exotle eyebrows is another beauty affectation. It all comes along of Miss Murlene Dietrich.

looking as though she'd had fun in

Sho's not really sulky . . . she's just making this face because she thinks it saits her. It's one of the beauty affectations that make THEOBORA BENSON "long to heave half a brick." Her words-not ours!

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Oh, that upward slant where no real cycbrow could grow, with your plucked out natural line protesting visibly below it.

Slit or pop eyes-don't please go in for them. Forever narrowing your nice almond shaped eyes at people and peering through a chink. Or stretching your big round eyes

on stalks.

on any or no provocation till they seem to come out like snall's eyes

on your dear little face," he didn't mean he'd prefer you ever afterwards to have holes in your stockings and crumbs in your hair.

That day when he said in an

excess of tenderness: "There you

are like a baby with a jam smear

A word on untidiness...

He can put up with a little of that sort of thing-so far. Nobody else cares for it at all. Don't take

The second

the line that it's just absolutely

The slouch is an affectation often adopted by tall people who want 'o look shorter and who don't realise that it increases the effect of

It is also adopted by people who want to look sophisticated and nonchalant-and who don't realise that it spoils their shape, which is hardly a sophisticated procedure.

Terrifically long, very bright red claws are another rather sad affec-

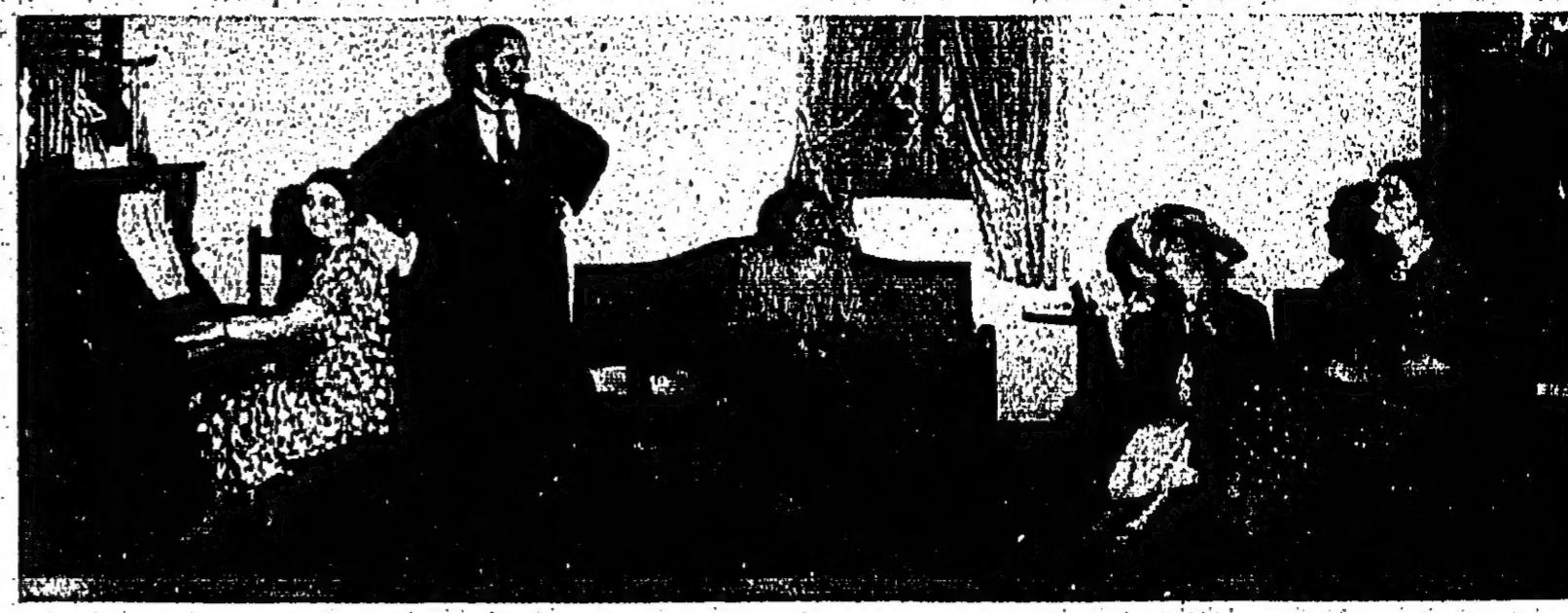
Not only because the nature-redin-tooth-and-claw suggestion is a. bit repellent, but because they make other people feel uneasythey look so very inconvenient!

But my own unfavourite of all beauty affectations is the baby pout, the little mouel I find it so boring to see a mouth continually being pursed into in

reschud butten at me, that I long. to heave half a brick at it. Fortunately, I have never yet had the half-brick handy.



ATHLETICS: - Here are three pictures taken at the Inter-School Sports held at Carolino IIIII this week. On left we see the start of the 1,500 metres, with the ulitmate winner barely discornible in the background (third from right), but though he got off to a slow start, Truax of Central British School finished strongly and won in good style as can be seen from the picture below. Also below on left are the three placed competitors in the 200 metre darh. The winner, C. Large of D.B.S., is on the extreme right, with A. P. Silva, La Salle, who was second in the centre, and Lai Chung-yin of Wah. Yan, who was third, on the left.—Photos by Ming Yuen and Kalin.



AMATEUR PLAYERS:-St. Andrew's Amateur Dramatic Club successfully presented four plays during this week at the Church Hall. .. Hero ne from "With Variations" with Barbara Stevenson, Rupert Baldwin, Florence Hood, Molly Hunt and Rita Cole playing the principal roles.-Ming Yuen,







ANOTHER "HIT" by the St. Andrew's A.D.C. this week was the amusing "The Robinson's Refugee", which was played, among others by Tony Cole, Barbara Stevenson, Pauline Jeffreys, Molly Higgs and Trevor Gould, seen in that order in this picture,—Ming Yuen.





HIGH HURDLES:-The 110 high hurdles event provided a spectacular display of athletic prowess at the Inter-School Sports at Caroline Hill this week. Here we see the race in progress with all competitors taking the obstacles in fine style.-Ming Yuen.

AQUASCUTUM RAINCOATS

REFEREES DINNER:-Our roving cameraman caught these

two studies at the final fortnightly dinner-dance of the Hong-

kong Football Referces' Association held last week. Above is

a group of referces with Mr. D. M. Mitchell, chairman of the

Association and Mr. H. Beard, chairman of the entertainments

committee, in the centre, and on extreme right, a happy party who thoroughly enjoyed the function.-Mee Cheung.

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GIRL GUIDES:—Hongkong's girl guides had a field day last Saturday when they were the guests of Lady Northcote at the Sandilands Hut. Here we see some of the girls enjoying tea in between the varied programme which was arranged for the occasion.—Ming Yuen.

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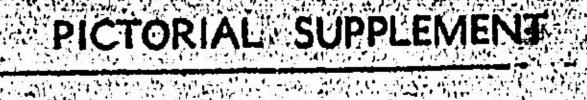
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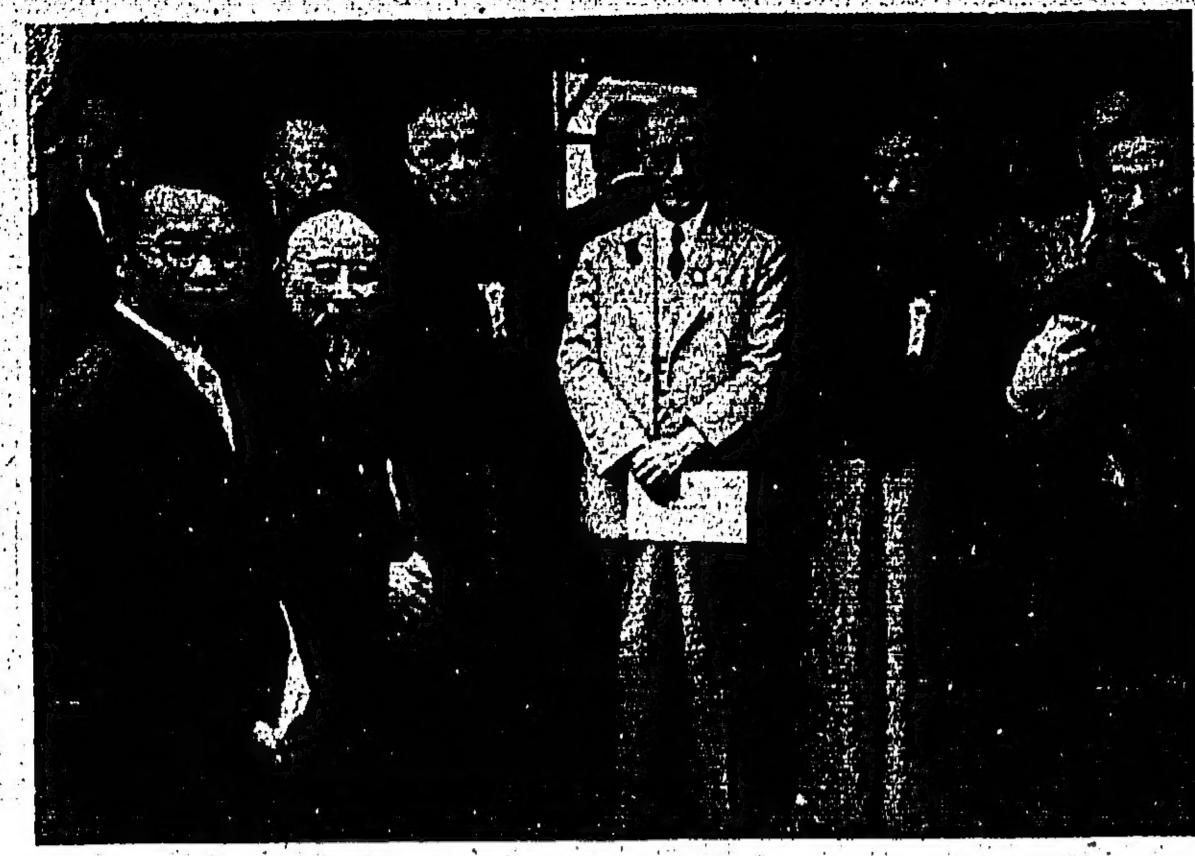


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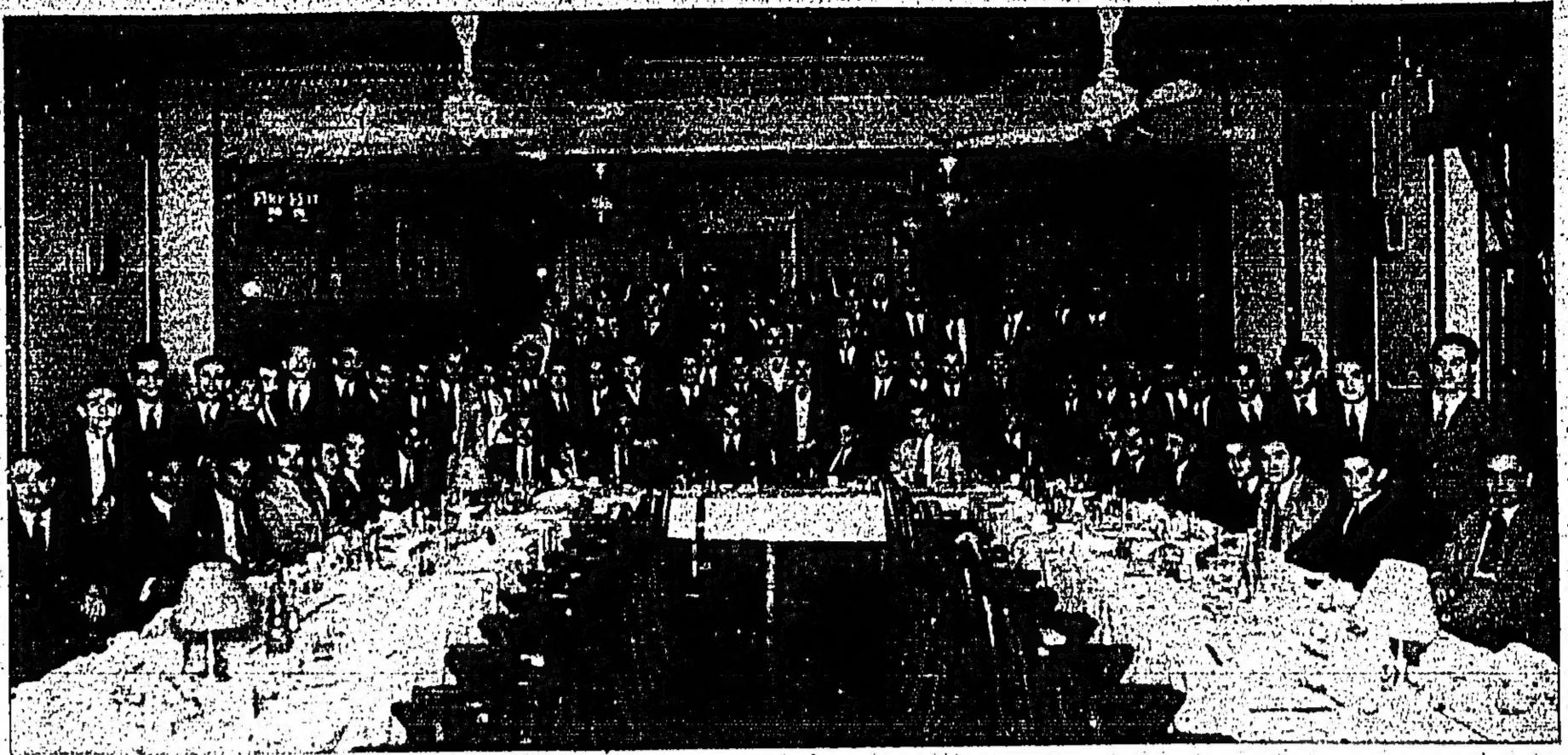
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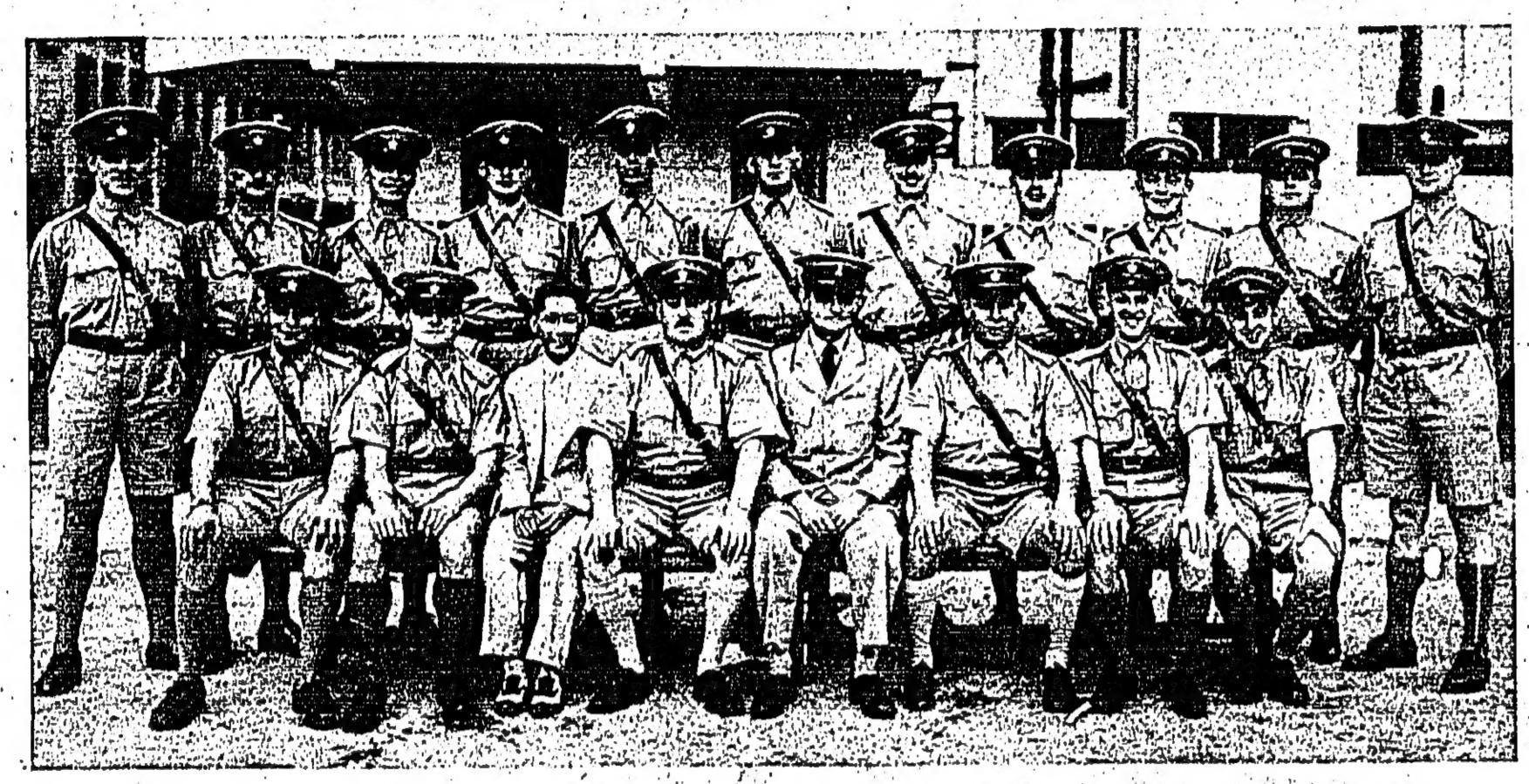




RED SWASTIKA SOCIETY:—Among the many Chinese dignitaries who attended the opening by Lady Northcote of the Red Swastika Society's new building were Dr. C. T. Wang, Dr. Y. Y. Yen and Mr. Li Shih-hao. Here we see Dr. Wang surrounded by Chinese officials of the Society snapped after the opening ceremony.-Mee Cheung.



FAREWELL:-The retirement of Mr. F. B. P. Silva and the departure for Brazil of Mr. P. A. Silva provided the occasion recently for a farewell dinner given by colleagues of the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. The function was held in the Cafe Windsor, and this picture shows the large number who attended to honour the two chief guests.



LEARNING TO BE POLICE-MEN:-Here is a group of young students of the Police Training School, who are completing their course before being enrolled as full members of the Hongkong Police Force. Back row, left to right are P.C.s Reynolds, Tyler, Pool, Woodhead, Jack, Dempsey, Kinloch, Todd, Waldron, Mackenzie and Hogarth. Front row, also reading from left to right are P.C.s McLood, and Lowis, Mr. Lam Yin-kwong, instructor, Sergt. Clark, Sub-Inspector Ritchie, Sergt. Channings, and P.C.s Coull and Smith.—Ming Yuen.



BIRTHDAY:-This happy group was photographed at the sixth birthday of Reggie, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Banhem of Stanley. Master Reggie is seen sitting in the centre of the party.—Kahn.



CHAMPIONS:—Patrick Wong and Miss W. Choung became the new mixed doubles badminton champions of the Colony last week. Here we see them before their exciting match with K. L. Yong and Miss Khoo, which they wen in straight games.—Mee Cheung.





Well, what of it? It was the Boss's daughter, if she must know.
Oh! I'm fed up with THAT EVENING Oh, John, Mary's rather upset. She Mary's nerves and saw you at lunch today... somewhere

the daughter's husband in the same

restaurant, but not alone . . .





From what you tell me, your trouble is Night Starvation, Mrs. Parker. You see, even during the wretched night you go on using up energy in heartbeats, tiredness, breathing and other automatic actions: In your case this has led waste products in the my looks blood, causing you to wake tired, feel and look run-down, nervy depressed. Now, recent have proved that Horlick is what people need for this. Start

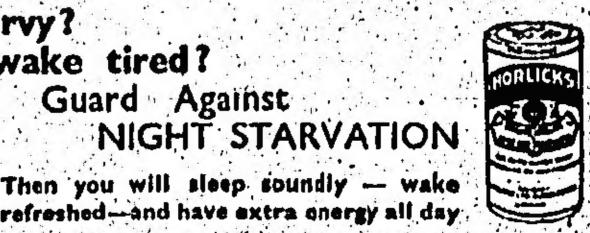


ness and 'nerves' had disappeared. She felt so much stronger inside herself.



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Dragons May Be Scarce, But There Are Still Plenty Of Knights About

Medieval times produced many famous figures.

If I hadn't been so late, I might have been a big shot in history. Scope is limited these days.

Hourtool! Time marches on. The age of chivalry is very dead. Hearted! That man would have

slammed them all down in Hollywood to-day. Now, my history is confined

to the time I staved off a shroff by telling him that I wasn't me.

I rot a certain amount of credit for this.

The early battlers used to put on their armour, lock their wives in the turret, have a drink out of the mont, and then sally forth with banners.

They had a habit of rallying the troops by slaughtering a whole battalion of the enemy with their broadswords while their horses were cut from under them and their armour was made to look like a liftgrille.

History is not what it used to be. Once, the captor would say to his victim, "Give me the hand of your daughter and I will spare you. Otherwise, this dagger pierces your throat!"

Now, they say, "You call that girl of yours off me or else . . .

Contents of His Pockets At

1 watch, lacking a main spring.

unpresented at home. .

smoked.

I penknife.

competition.

7 pieces of string.

1 cheap watch.

cents in change.

numerous "X's."

or Liverpool.

deficiencies.

i tobacco nouch.

pocket comb.

t initialed watch.

1 Star Ferry ticket.

1 package elgarettes.

(c) his car.

ness now high.

practical handkerchief.

1 Drivers Licence.

1 pocket comb.

receipt.

I key to his own door.

with numerous "X's."

1 dirty handkerchief.

1 piece of chewing gum.

2 keys which do not fit locks.

1 report card, badly frayed and

1 much damaged eigarette, un-

1 rubber band, for use in sling-

Remains of an exploded toy bal-

4 caps of milk bottles, won in

Contents of His Pockets At

Twenty

'i one dollar bill and twenty-one

from a girl in Worcester, signed

1 letter on mauve stationery from

n girl in Liverpool, signed with

photograph of a beautiful girl

who does not live in Worcester

address book, containing nick-

l letter from the Secretary Club, regretting the necessity of

again calling his attention to his

I bank book, showing balance of

I pipe, marked with numerals.

I fancy, handkerchief for coat poc-

Contents of His Pockets At

Thirty

I five dollar bill, one one dollar

bill, and forty cents in change.

burtle and both the children.

minding of overdue account.

Several keys on ring, opening-

(b) his office door, and

Contents of His Pockets At

gold watch with Jewelled move-

1 practical handkerchief and one

The same picture of Mis. Wilber

Account from the Hongkong Club.

Wurtleburtle and both the chil-

accountant's statement of bust-

ness of Milton J. Wurtleburtle & Co., showing net worth of bust-

letter from Jake Hesser from

Manila, saying Wurtleburtle can

expect to hear great news from

that mining proposition soon; all

circular, advertising halr , re-

letter from Kowloon Residents'

that is needed is capital.

fancy handkerchief in coat poc-

(a) his front door

roll of bills containing \$84,

l picture of Mrs. Wilber Wurtle-

letter from Hongkong Hotel, re-

names and addresses only.

Any woman who tries to scramble into a seat in the bus before me gets such a kick in the ankles that she is cured of sitting in bus sents for life.

I'm courteous up to a point, but the point can be shifted at will. Men could afford to be kind and courteous to women when they wore wrought steel singlets.

Now, the only thing to do is to hop in first and smash 'em down. I ought to know,

The brave days of old have gone. You try rescuing a distressed damsel because she's eight weeks behind with the rent and can't pay

Dragons? Why, the knights of old were sissies.

There are knights to-day, girls. We are still here in vast numbers: Who is it that goes without smokes all the week in order that he may take you to the pictures on Saturday? Your own Sir Galahad.

I've tried to explain this to my wife, but she doesn't believe a And who is it who says, "I do

like your new hat, dear. I think il's wonderful." He thinks to himself, "I hope nobody sees me with her while

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the's wearing that thing." And takes her down all the back

Note how a gentleman always walks, on the outer edge of the footpath when walking with a lady. If the lady gets bumped he's the one who gets pushed into the

Pulling chairs out from tables so that ladles may sit down is another little courtesy. Of course, if the chair is pulled out too far that's just bad luck for

HISTORY

She will always find, however, that the truly chivalrous man will assist to get her up off the floor, even if he has to get her by the scruff of the neck to do it.

- Start Early! -COURTESY and chivalry should be instilled into the growing child

at an early age. If you have a caller and your small son falls to greet her just fetch him a belt under the car and sny, "Say 'Hello' to the lady, you little hound or I'll knock you

taining, in case, picture of Mrs. Wilber Wurtleburtle. Roll of bills as before.

I dirty handkerchief. I spectacle case with glasses and one speciacle case with magnifying glasses. Letters from three grandchildren,

thanking him for Christmas pre-Letter from Cemetery, acknow-· ledging receipt of check for per-

petual care of Mrs. Wilber Wurtleburtle's lot. Letter of praise from Board of Directors of Milton J. Wurtle-

burtle & Co., on occasion of his retirement from active business, Notice to report for jury service. I newspaper clipping, concerning grandson playing at Eton.

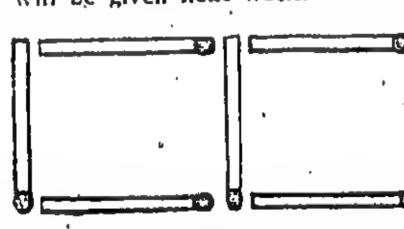
Two keys on a ring/ opening-(a) his home door (b) his safe deposit box.

Contents of His Pockets At Eighty ...

I handkerchief in coat pocket carefully folded, and placed there by the undertaker.

Brain-teasers

1. Here are six matches! Without crossnig any of them can you --Mr.-and-Mrs.-Milton-J.-Wurtle-i--rearrange-them-so-that-they-en-close two squares? The answer will be given next week.



THE ANSWERS TO THE FOLLOWING TEASERS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGE 7.

attained the position of Pope? 3. If you were, told that a man was podagral, would you expect him to be:

two grandchildren, Peterkin and

Holmes. (d) Burns. (e) Gold

7. What is a dafila? Is it:

(a) Flower, (b) A Weapon. (c) An Oriental cloak. (d) An animal. (e) A bird. (f) A fish (y) A Law term? B. George L. Carpenter is the name of:

(a) A well-known boxer, (b) A famous author. (c) The-leader of the Salvation Army. (d) A

study the papers. Who is the new Commander-in-Chief of the R.A.F. in France?

1. Vera Lymn singing Irving Berlin's plece of rhythmic optimism "Lovely hay To-morrow." Vers, the girl from Past Ham, gets a lewish quality of melancholy into her voice. And she has the courage to leave a tune alone.

2. Glenn Miller, the new swing king, at work on an infectious piece called "In the Mood." Over and over again the same phrase repeats and always the rhythm flows. This is the perfect record if you feel like dancing to the radiogram at home to-night, (II.M.V.).

down!" This tenches him to be If he doesn't learn after the first lesson, keep on knocking him

down until he does. Of course, there is always the danger that he may conceive the idea in his childish mind that the nrrival of a visitor simply means that he's going to be knocked down, and he may develop the habit of immediately falling to the ground at the sight of a visitor. Teach him also that he must never sit down while a lady is

standing. If he says to the lady, "For Mike's sake, sit down, can't you! Want to keep a man standing up all day?" bring your fist do"; solldly on top of his head. This will not disfigure him, but merely

Wonderful Examples TEACH him those things about the shipwrecked man in an open boat who gave his last drop of water to a lady, leaving himself so weak from thirst that the lady had to do all the rowing. And about the time when Sir

Walter Raleigh threw his cloak in the mud for Queen Elizabeth to On second thought I don't think the Sir Walter Raleigh one is advisable. He would probably come

home covered with mud every now and then. The one about the knight who rescued the lady from the dragon is not much use these days on account of the searcity of dragons, but there are plenty of other little

stories with an inspiring moral. Training like this will make him chivalrous right up to the time he gets married. After that, if he doesn't want to lead the henpecked life of a doormat, he'd better forget it.

I am sorry to say that courtesy is wasted on some people. ,I was in the lift yesterday and trod on a man's foot.

"Dash you," he said. "I've got a corn on that foot!" "I'm sorry," I said, politely, "If I'd known that I'd have trodden on the other foot instead." He netually threatened to punch me on the nose!

If I had said, "Serve you right, you splay-footed old coot!" he might have thought twice about that punching on the nose business.

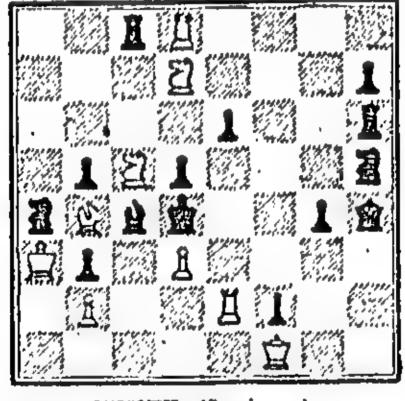
BRIDGE PROBLEM NO. 1-

★ K 8 6★ A Q 8 4

A J 10 7 6 3

Spades are trumps. West leads diamond jack and North-South must win all nine tricks. Solution next week.

By W. HATTON-WARD PROBLEM No. By JOHN NUTT (Bristol). BLACK (14 pieces).



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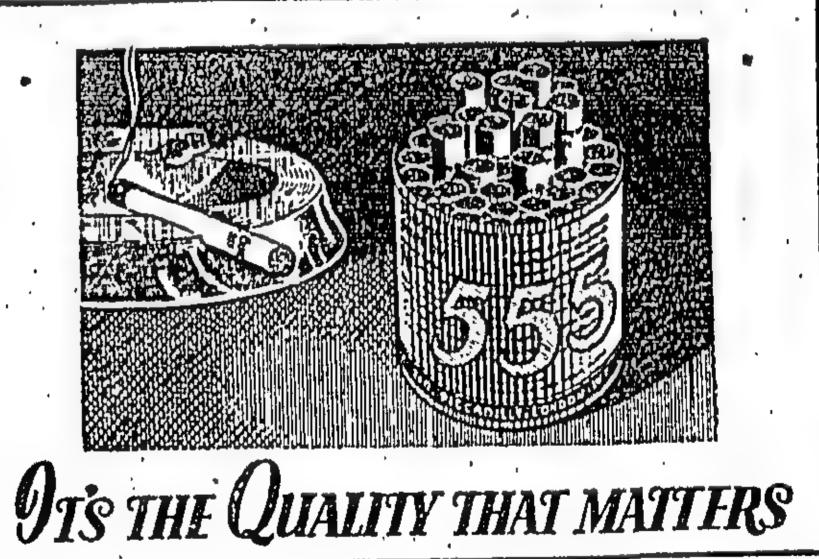
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(d) his safe deposit box.

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another month. statement of accountant showing Milton J. Wurtleburtle & Co.

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t memorandum of telephone num-

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picture of daughter in riding

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I memorandum from wife to stop and buy new goldfish, the old ones

Contents of His Pockets At

2 sfik handkerchiefs and one for picture of son in cap and gown.

-1-letter--on--invender stationery

has very large net worth this spectacle case containing pair of

Letters from receivers of Philippines Gold Brick Mines, Inc., stating it is doubtful whether stockholders will receive, anything from wind-up of concern.

0 means "never," "not at all."

Memorandum of chauffeur's phone Numerous keys on ring, includ-

> (a) key to home door (b) key to office door (c) key to safe deposit box

(d) key to club locker

(e) key to little apartment. Contents of His Pockets At - Sixty 1 watch, inscribed as before, con-

taining, in ease, picture of three grandchildren. 1 roll of bills as before. 1 practical handkerchief.

grandchildren. Letter from his lawyers, stating that his ex-secretary has surrendered all letters, and accepted the settlement as offered, and

vacated the apartment. 1 letter confirming reservations for "Around the World Cruise" for

I copy of tentative report for submission to share-holders of Milton J. Wurtleburtle & Co., showing large dividends carned during the year.

I bottle of liver pills. 1 spectacle case containing bifocal I recipe for cocktail, written by a

Several keys on ring, opening-(a) his home door (b) his office door (c) his safe deposit box.

4 membership cards in clubs, Contents of His Pockets At Seventy 1 watch, inscribed as before, con-

Rules for Scoring: At the end of each of the following ten

cheerful, a place of rest and relaxation? 0 1 2 3 4

home alone? 0 1 2 3

last word? 0 1 2 3 4

making him feel that he is successful? 0 1 2 3 4

his friends? 0 1 2 3 4

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4 means "regularly," "practically always," "entirely,".

1. Do you try to make the home interesting, attractive,

2. Do you encourage your husband to go out frequently

3. Do you see that the boy serves meals that are entic-

4. Do you handle household finances in a business-like

5. Do you keep yourself attractive in appearance, in

6. Are you cheerful and uncomplaining, punctual, not

order that your husband may be proud to have

everyone know, you are his wife?

nagging, not insisting on having your own way or the

Do you bolster your husband's Ego; not comparing

him unfavourably with more successful men, but

duly, and do you show courtesy and consideration to

his business-yet leaving him a free hand, not offer-

ing advice, criticism of associates, etc., unless asked?

tions, so you can make a satisfactory partner of his

leisure hours?

8. Do you prevent your own friends from intruding un-

9. Do you take a sympathetic and intelligent interest in

10. Do you cultivate an interest in his friends and recrea-

with his men friends, though it means leaving you

ing in variety and attractiveness?

7 additional pictures of three

2. How many Englishmen have

(a) Athletic. (b) Wealthy. (c) Irreligious. (d) Under a Doctor. (e) Mean. (f) Industrious? 4. Who, in a famous poem, had

Wilhelmine? 5. Here are the surnames of six comedians. Give to each the name of his or her well-known partner. (a) Lyon.' (b) West. (c)

(f) Haver. 6. How many inches represent one link?

politician, (e) An actor, (f) A character in fletion? 9. Another one for those who

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She alleged that she had been called "a dangerous person to have in this country."

The plaintiff was Mrs. Janine Folley, of Portland-road, Edgbaston.

She claimed damages for slander from Mr. Reginald John McAlpine, chairman of James Beatties, Ltd., of Wolverhampton.

Mrs. Folley also sued the firm for alleged breach of agreement.

Your Passport".

Mr. J. F. Bourke, for Mrs. Folley. said her husband was serving in the

She Joined Messes, Beatties in

Following a dispute she saw Mr. McAlpine in the boardroom. Mr. McAlpine said: "You are a

foreigner, and people like you are "Tell me what you have been talk-Ing about and to whom you have

been talking. I want to see your parsport." Mrs. Folley asked: "Are you suggesting I am a spy?" and Mr. Me-

Alpine replied, "Then why are you leaving this country?" Alpine went on to say: "You are a dangerous person' to have in this

cbuntry. "All you Poles are. I have some experience of them.

, "A Typical One"

"I spent three-months there in the distrustful loc. You are a typical Poland and South Russia, last war. They are a suspicious,

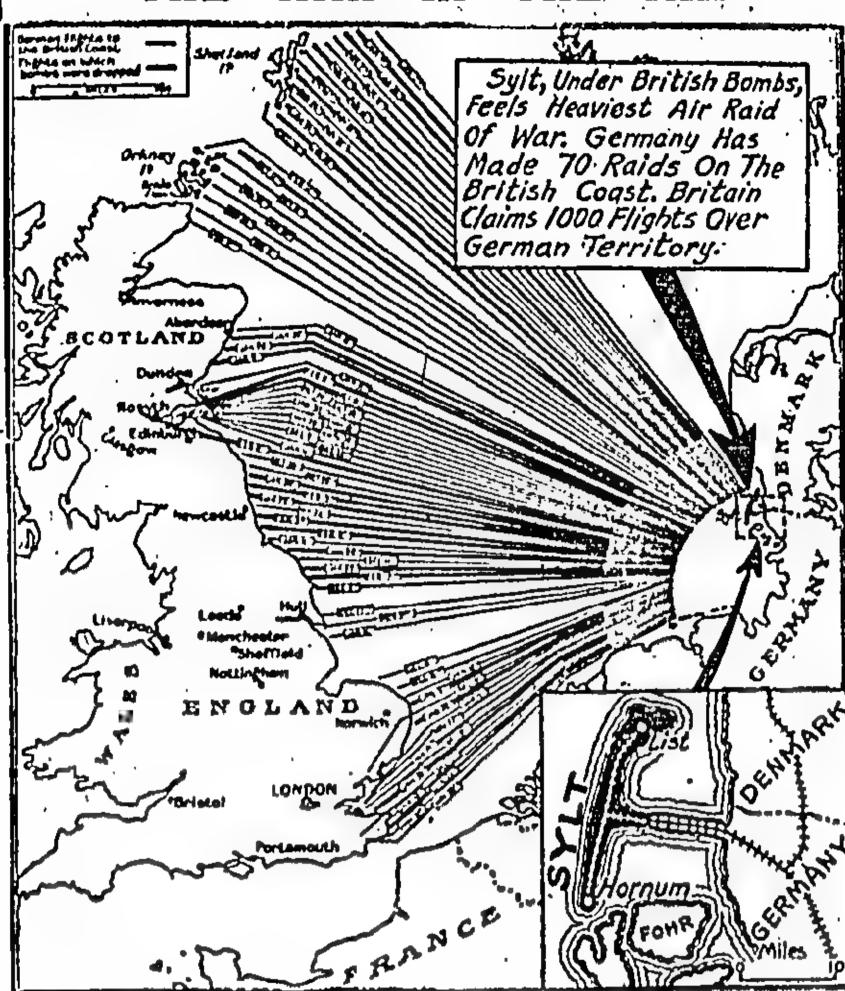
In the witness box, Mrs. Folley alleged that when, on one occasion, she told Mr. McAlpine that her husband was in camp, he said it would not matter much if she did not go

bome that night. Mr. Maurice Healy, K.C., defend- way alleged he would have been a ing, suggested Mr. McAlpine merely traitor to his own country.

nirciaft factory.

Mr. Healy said Mr. McAlpine | He maintained that the interview started as a Civil servant, became an with Mrs. Folley was merely to give inspector of schools, and during the her a friendly warning. est over was in M.I.5.

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The radiating lines show the various German air raids against Britain, with the destination and date of each. The corresponding Mr. Bourke alleged that Mr. Mc- flights over Germany have been about 14 times as many. Inset is map of Sylt, showing the Hornum air base at the southern end, which was considerably damaged by British air raids of March 19-20.

> After the war he was transferred to the Treasury.

> > "His Missions"

He was in charge of missions to

While he was in Poland he was taken iii and was cared for by Mme. Paderewski, wife of President Paderewski.

He had the most friendly feelings towards Poland. Had Mr. McAlpine spoken in the

warned Mrs. Folley against being There was no foundation for the infamous suggestions made by Mrs.

Mrs. Folley denied this, and also . Mr. McAlpine, who gave an addenied having a conversation with a dress in Trevor-square, Kensington, girl at the firm who lived near an W., said he finished his war service as a Lieut.-Col., and had the D.S.O.

The hearing was adjourned.

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He could not possibly send to prison the wife of a man who had been injured while in the most gallant and hardest hit of

the Services. **************

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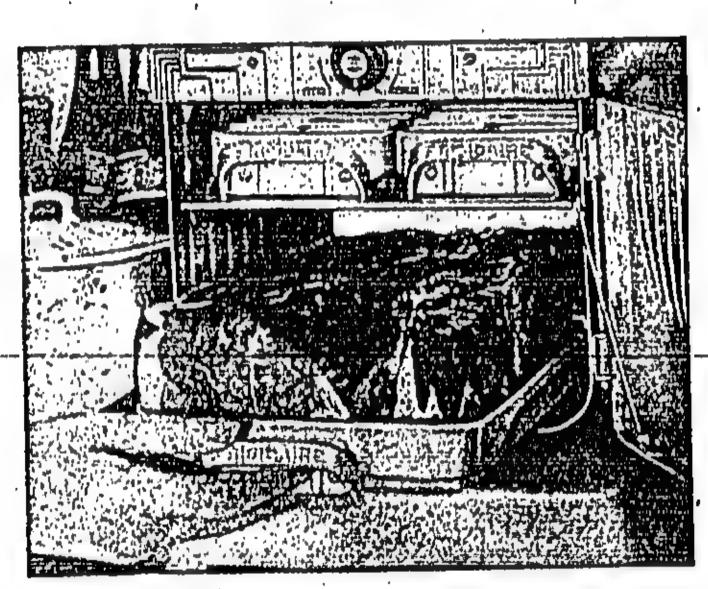
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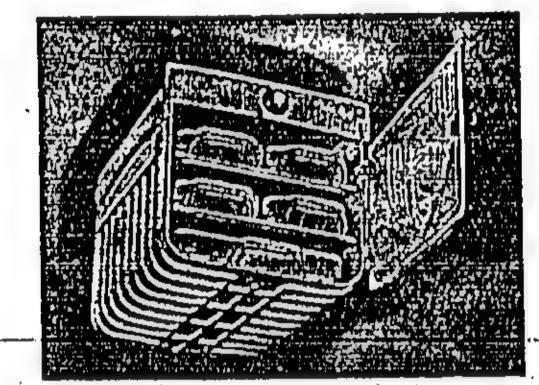
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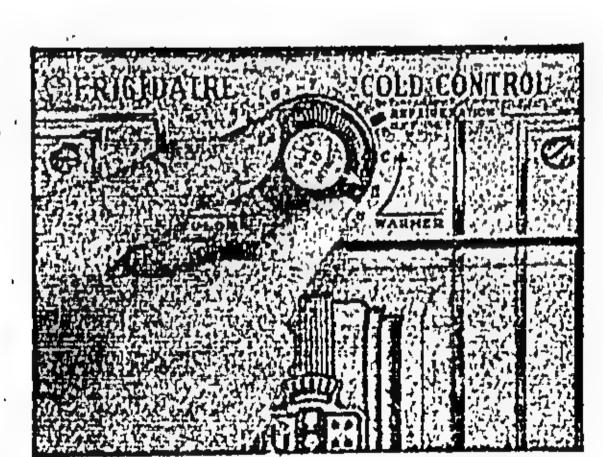
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BRUSSELS. THE Germans put on a. bumper dinner in the train for the British Legation

party, on their way home from Copenhagen. One of

ganda dinner to show, how much of her towns-folk, attended in her food there is in Germany.

diplomats. Here is the menu:---HORS D'CEUVRES

BOILED HALIBUT MASHED POTATOES BEEFSTEAK WITH MUSHROOMS

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lessons.' She took a dozen.
"Granny was wonderfully methodieal. The last twopenny tram ride
she took was entered in her book. "It was printed in French, the diplomatic language. "I know I must have eaten a full she took was entered in her book. week's rations for two or three Germans."

The German seizure of the British the Sunday collection for her.

Legation was carried out under the personal orders of Himmler, head of the Gestapo. He was one of the first to enter Copenhagen.

He was still there, staying at the Hotel d'Angleterre (Hotel of Eng-

land), when the diplomatic party left (R.A.F. please note).

Just Engaged

Another member of the party, Mr.
Turnbull, the Press attache, became engaged the night before the German invasion to Mile. Maria Theresa do Corio Branco, daughter of the Brazilian Minister in Copenhagen.

One family group in the party was man invasion to Mile. Maria Theresa do Corio Branco, daughter of the Brazilian Minister in Copenhagen.

One family group in the party was made up by Mr. Reynolds, an official of the British. Consulate, his Danish wife, and their five children.

His blonde-haired eldest daughter

Sers.

"They don't speak a good deal of English but they'll soon get into the English, but they'll soon get into the English, but they'll soon get into the Copenhagen.

Went straight out and bought the whole affair.

St. Davids was made a batman by the regimental sergeant major because he happened to be the only man in a squad who could drive a car when the padre was in the need of assistance. wife, and their five children. is the firs His blonde-haired eldest daughter England."

HIMMLER Mrs. ADMIRAL (at 76) DANCED WEDS. & SATS.

SOUTHAMPTON.

ENGLAND'S ONLY woman admiral, seventy-sixyear-old Alderman Mrs. Lutia Foster-Welch, danced

twice a week right up to an electric bell instead of the handthe party gave me the menu when they reached Brussels.

The said: "It looked like a proparison of how much and admired to show, how much at least to show to send for the resident engineer.

looked at her watch and said: 'His "I am told, by the way, that the Mrs. Foster-Welch became South- time is five.' I had to send, and he cost of the meal has been debited to ampton's first woman mayor in 1927, came immediately.

the Danish Government, as part of and as mayor she was admiral of the "While she has been ill in the last its expenses in entertaining foreign port. She was the only woman in six weeks and when I have been in England for 200 years to be made a shops, the girl behind the counters sheriff, and she was Southampton's asked how she was. first woman councillor and woman "When she was over seventy she flew from Plymouth to Southampton

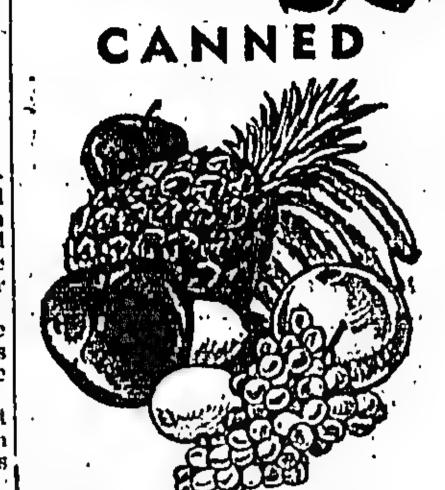
Mrs. McHaffle, her daughter who to be at a civic meeting. was her lady mayoress, said: "Her was a home woman. She must have lingerle. She never wore anything knitted thousands of pairs of socks, that was not made of the finest silk, and she was a wonderful cook."

Batman Is A Peer!

Democracy In The British Army

LONDON, (UP).—When "The first time she met the Bishop of Winchester she made a shifting bet with him that he would not know her the next time they met. She won, and gave him the shifting for the collection. certain padre of the Royal Engineers rings for his batman, the bell is answered by a peer of the realm, descendant of one of the oldest families in Wales.

He is Viscount St. Davids, aged 22. "To the end she was an organiset. And is he useful in more ways When she was in hospital she wanted than one. When the padre wished that he had a mobile cinema for the troops in isolated spots, the batman went straight out and bought the



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RUMIAHN COUSINS WIN DOUBLES TITLE

Tsui Brothers Fail In Second Biggest Upset of Year

SIRDAR'S INSPIRED DISPLAY

(By "Tinker")

INSPIRATION LENT ITSELF to S. A. Rumjahn in a magnificent exhibition of tennis that carried him and his cousin to victory over the Tsui brothers in a great five-set final for the Doubles Championship of the Colony yesterday. The games he did his work in a quiet but packed stand was thrilled not only by the fine excitement of the brilliant winners rallies that featured the match, but by the fire produced by the Rumjahns and some solendid efforts that went towards providing the his efforts were relegated to the splendid efforts that went towards providing the second biggest upset in the history of the Colony's tennis.

It was a truly fitting celebration of S. A. Rumjahn's first two sets in a manner that made 21st year of tournament tennis—but more, it was the it seem that three sets were going to deelde the match, but thereafter a climax to one of the finest sporting come-backs ever known fairly apt description of their game in Hongkong.

their game, or whether they net duels at the critical times, and points. But on at least four occasions to the Ruminhus' methods are drives or finely placed volleys. to the Rumjahns' methods of play, I could not say, but it was seemingly through the latter Tsuis commenced a concentration on tween. Of these the Rumjahus took to-day. The competition was vir- Open event by winning the apparently the same enthusiasm. tactics that they contributed H.D. and the extra work and practice every advantage. tactics that they contributed greatly to their own defeat. The Tsuis' tennis is the free and hard-hitting kind, and in deserting their game in favour of one more cautious, they played into their opponents' hands. Yet it must be admitted by them that the first set with flying colours, and the state of must be admitted by them that the first set with flying colours, and the was superbly consistent with his forchand. He came through the third set. With their two sets' lead, the Tsuis' seemed willing to play more cautiously—and it was hard to support to overcome their redoubtable opponents—even though he was still guilty of driving instead of labbling.

In the leads of the first set with flying colours, and gave S.A. every needed measure of support to overcome their redoubtable opponents—even though he was still guilty of driving instead of labbling.

In good stead in the final set when he was superbly consistent with his forchand. He came through the third set. With their two sets' lead, the Tsuis seemed willing to play more cautiously—and it was hard to see why. The Rumphins jumped linto a 4-1 lead, and though the Tsuis falled somewhat and drew nearer at labbling. in the brisk and hard volleying lobbing. duels that were frequent, the to choose one as the better. Wai-pui Ruminhus held their own.

the brains behind the attack. He volleyed, drove and lobbed—timing each stroke with psychological accurracy. It took some time, on the other hand, to shake H. D. out of his other hand then at 4-3, but H.D. then done had with the college 3. Linguage College 3. Linguage the dropped his zervice game and with dropped his zervice game an

Whether the Tsuis were off net. Sirdar, it seemed, came into the drives, volleys or smashes gave them

was very much in the picture in the

lobbing when the Tsuis were at the opening sets. His usually fine back- the left side of the court to anticipate

Rumjahns' Roll Of Victories

1925/35 Champions 1937 Champions 1938 Runner-up 1940 Champions

, CONVINCING START

THE TSUIS rattled off was "dead." It could not be called negative. There were still those moments—too few—when flashing

Of the losers, it would be difficult 3-4, they could not stop the cousins who had struck their stride.

The fourth set was the best. The Sirder was their stumbling block, winning of the first 'two sets. He Rumjahns again ran into the lead at

BOWLS STARTS TO-DAY

Excellent Results From All-Schools And Colony Athletic Meet

FURTHER EXCELLENT RESULTS were recorded during the second day's events of the All-Schools and Colony Athletic Meeting at Caroline Hill yesterday. Topping the bar at 5ft. 11% inches, a Lingnan Middle School athlete established what must be a new high jump record for the Colony, while Ma Tak-kwong cleared 10 ft. 93/4 ins. in the Open Pole Vault; to set another probable record.

NEWS-OF-THE-WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP.

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other hand, to shake H. D. out of his the last couple of sets.

stubborn habit of driving instead of Yun-pul was without sparkle in the last couple of sets.

carried the day. In one particular Godiva surprisingly outclassed College (U): 2. Fong Chi-hung (Wah Yan the other little touches which make lobbing when the Tsuls were at the opening sets. His usually fine back—the left side of the court to unticipate the left side of the court to until the left Astor's Golden Penny, by five Long Jump. B Grade. I, Wan Ket-hing (Wah Yon, Hongkong); 2, Lal Chung-yin third, four lengths behind.

> Golden Renny was considered the season's best three-year-old, and ner owner was considering running her against Djebel in the Derby instead of in the Oaks, but this is now un-

Drawn on the inside, Godiva was ridden by an appretaice jockey. Marks, and was well placed with the leaders until two furlongs from home when she raced to the front, covering the mile in 1 min. 40.6 secs., which was two seconds faster than that of Djebel over the same distance. The betting was 10/1 Godiva; 8/ Golden Penny, 10/1, Allure.

BASEBALL SPOILED BY RAIN AND COLD

NEW YORK, May 3 (UP).—Rain and cold again interfered with the Major Leagues' baseball programme to-day. The results of the matches played were:

AMERICAN BEAGUE Chicago St. Louis 8 Boston 9

The Detroit-Philadelphia and the Championship. - Washington-Cleveland matches were Results: postponed by weather.

senior 400 metres—1, Tani Cheuk-kau; Recreio "A"

angled volley for a winner.

Sirdar levelled off at 5-all, but Yun pui won his service game to take the lead at 6-5. H. D. levelled off at 5-all, but yun again at 6-6 but then Wal-put drop-

very much off. He lost numerous yan. points with faulty shots in the second. third and fourth games. The games

ft. 2 ins. Though this was an excellent distance, it is far from ever had. that mark established several won both the Open 100 metres tually the professionals match-play women's 100 metres in 13.8 sees.

> 100 metres.—1. J. H. Odell; 2. Cheung interesting the game is. You Not-sing; 3. Sung Plu. Time 11.3 sees.
> 400 metres.—1. J. H. Odell; 2. Tam so often hear young men derid-lini-chuen; 3. J. Corrigan. Time 55.3 sees.
> 100 metres (women).—1. June Hall; 2. ing this form of sport that you Throwing the baseball (women),-1, Ma then, is it so easy to explain the Ko-kit: 2, Ma Mo-ping: 3, T. Noronha, excitement which grips you as Distance 54.50 metres, inter-Schools Finals

the odds-on favourite, Lord Lam Hung-hong (Wan Yan Kowloon) the game so thoroughly enjoyable? licight 1.82 metres.

lengths, in the One Thousand (Pin Ying); 4, Hung Ping-Ini (St. Paul's). plain some of the joys of the game Guineas fillies classic to-day. Sir —1. In Kal-ching (True Light): 2. Yvenne play bowls), but I might have spared .

Malcolm McAlpine's Allure was Light): 4. Ling Quo-hing (True myself the trouble.

Light), Distance 4.83 metres. Step, Hop and Jump, A Linguam University (Q): 2. Linguam University DERHAPS to those who have been (R): 4. Li Kiu-tong (Piu Ying). Distance

(women)—1. Chan Kan-wah (True Light); Light); 2. Wong Pak-ching (True Light); 3. Au Yeung Wing-yue (Sai Nam); 4. Kan Yuk-kit (Ling Ying). Distance 32.80 Names of the Lingnam representatives were not given by the scorer, as the students merely used the

Cheung Chau School Sports Meet

House as a close runner-up, 69 two teams in this, its first, League Australian Rules football is played points. Tsul Chak-kau (White) won season. The Indians, too, are extended by James Lam (Green) the Junior In-League in 1933, they have had only speciacular high marking, fast rundividual Championship, and Chu one team. But now the infant has ning and long kicking, and is Pak-shul (Red) the Small Boy a younger brother.

Actional League

Boston ... 4 10 1
St. Louis ... 2 7 0
The Brooklyn-Pittsburgh, the Philadelphia-Clineinnati and the New York-Chleago games were called on account of rain and cold.

2, Ho Functional Lam; 2, Liu Union 2, Loung Sui-leung and Chung Iu-kai; 2, Chow Slu-ylu and Ching Cheung-tai. Junior 1, Lai Fook and Pang Chan-man; 2, U-m Chi-hung and Liu Chan Wai; 3, Chan Chi-hung and Li Puk-ying.

Small Boy 50 metres—1. Leung been absent for a year, their owners having been absent for a year, their owners laving been absent for a year, their owners been absent for a year, their owners laving been absent for a year laving been absent for a year

the lead at 6-5. H. D. levelled off again at 6-6, but then Wal-put dropped his own service game after leading 40-15. In the last game, the Tsuis led 40-16 on Sirdar's service but in a series of thrilling rallies and very fine shots, the Rumjahns drew up to deuce. It was called twice before the Rumjahns took the set amid great applause.

In the final set, when the Rumjahns ran up to a '8-1 lead, Wal-pul was very much off. He lost numerous the last numerous to the lost numerous of the lost numerous to the lost numerous the lead of the lost nu

umail Bava Throwing the Tennis Ball.

1. Chu Wing-kam; 2, So Tin-yan; 3,
Chu Pak-kul followed service for the remainder of the set. The last game, Sirdar's service, was a love game.

At the conclusion of the match, Miss Lindsell, daughter of Mr. Justice R. E. Lindsell, President of the Lawn prizes.

Chit Pak-sul Chu-li, Lam Chi-ting; 2.

Two Chiu-poon; 2. Wong Chiu-poon; 2. Wong Chiu-poon; 3. Liu Chan-wai.

Benior High Jump—1, Tsut Chauk-kau; Thomerson and not G. Thomson as Junior 1, Liu Chan-wai; 2. Wong Chiu-poon; 3. Wong Chiu-kan.

Tennis Association, presented the proposit 3. Wong Chiu-poon; 3. Wong Chiu-kan.

The winner of the second British War Organisation Fund Cup at Fan-ling during March and April was G.

Thomerson and not G. Thomson as proviously reported. The total proposition were \$383 and not \$248.

Record Number Of Entries For The Three Divisions

(By "Wick")

WITH THE GAME making more and more converts, it has been true for several years to say that each Lawn Bowls season promises to be the best ever. Nevertheless, even at the risk of being trite, I cannot help saying that the 1940 season, which begins this afternoon, does give the appear-Police, heaved the 16-lb. shot 41 ance of being the most successful one we have

For one thing, there are more teams participating in years ago by Inspector Gerrard, the League than ever before. Time was when only elderly also of the Police. J. H. Odell men played bowls in Hongkong. At least, those who played regularly were those who had lost their first bloom there were mesunderstandings—moments when both players were on the Henry Cotton beat Affred Padgham 11.3 sees, and 55.3 sees, while of youth. Now, however, as a visit to the various bowling FLYING COLOURS

same side of the court, and moments at the 37th in the final of the "News Miss June Hall took her second clubs will prove, old and young play this game with 1N THE THIRD and fourth sets when there were wide gaps left be of the World" Golf Championship

> is difficult to appreciate how interesting the game is. You Growth Of Entries Over I. Lopes. Time 13.6 sees.
>
> Shot putt.—I. D. H. Taylor: 2. Naranjan and explain some of the joining up, as the following number Pole vault.—I. Ma Tak-kwong: 2. Chiu intricacies of the game; but Fook-sing: 3. Wong King-wan. Height intricacies of the game; but will prove: you see your wood following its

> > It is not easy. I have just found

ADMITTEDLY SLOW

brought up on soccer, rugger, Shot Putt, B Grade,—1. Wong Tsit-yin baseball and tennis, lawn bowls (Plu Ying): 2. Chow Kang-ang (Piu Ying): would be too "slow." Admittedly, it Ying): 3. Chan Kwong-hung (Plu Ying): would be too "slow." Admittedly, it (Plu Ying): 2. Chow Kang-sang (Piu Ying): 3. Chan Kwong-hung (Plu Ying): would be too "slow." Admittedly, it is a slow game; yet, if one took it up bistance 10.12 metres.

Javelin Throw, A Grade (Women)—1. Wo Tsai-fai (Plu Ying): 2. Ip Mo-ching Fong Lam): 3. Leung Yuet-king (True Light): 4. Au Yeung Tsai-chlu (True Light): 4. Au Yeung Tsai-chlu (True Light): Distance 24.00 metres.

Discus Throw: A Grade.—1. Lingnam University (M): 2. Lingnam University (M): 3. Ma Kuen-ting (Piu Ying): 4. Chow other forms of sport do, but the thrills and excitement are there—if you would be too "slow." Admittedly, it is a slow game; yet, if one took it up to not took it up to not cook it up to not cook it up to not for the first round is as follows:

C. G. Anderson v. H. J. Grose.

A. J. Dennis v. A. G. Buttfield that the game has its compensations. It may not give you the exercise which some other forms of sport do, but the thrills and excitement are there—if you w. T. Henderson w. T. B. Low the constant battle of wits between the skips, one would then find that the game has its compensations. It may not give you the exercise which some other forms of sport do, but the thrills and excitement are there—if you w. V. A. A. Lopes w. T. B. Low the constant battle of wits between the skips, one would then find that the game has its compensations. It may not give you the exercise which some w. T. Lamb v. L. Jack w. T. Lamb v. T. B. Low the constant battle of wits between the look of the first round is as follows: scratched-beneath the surface.____

game has been due, in no small measure, to the interest taken by His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffry Northcote, who has become an enthusiastic bowler. In the past, we have seen a Colonial Secretary turning out regularly in the League, but before His Excellency's arrival, I don't believe we ever had a Governor preaching, Australian Naval Reserand both the Chief Justice and the vists at present on the China Station Puisne Judge playing as regularly are losing no opportunities for playas we have now.

The annual sports meeting of the The present season has seen a reCheung Chau Government School cord number of entries. The Yacht

A match has been arranged for to-Was held on Thursday.

Club is out, but only in name; nearly morrow at Causeway Bay at 3 p.m. all their players have gone over to when teams from the Moreton Bay. White House, 76 points, with Green the Hongkong C.C., which is fielding and Araws will face each other.

The rinks selected to represent Sentor 100 metres.—1. Tout Chak-kau, the various clubs this afternoon have 12. Ho Fuk-chiu; 3. Ching Cheung-tsi. already been announced. Some Junior, 1. Jemes Lam; 2. Liu Chan-wai; familiar names are missing but to

v. Hongkong C.C. v. Hongkong F.C. v. Craigengower.

Golf Result

The winner of the second British the Meeting.

Ten Years

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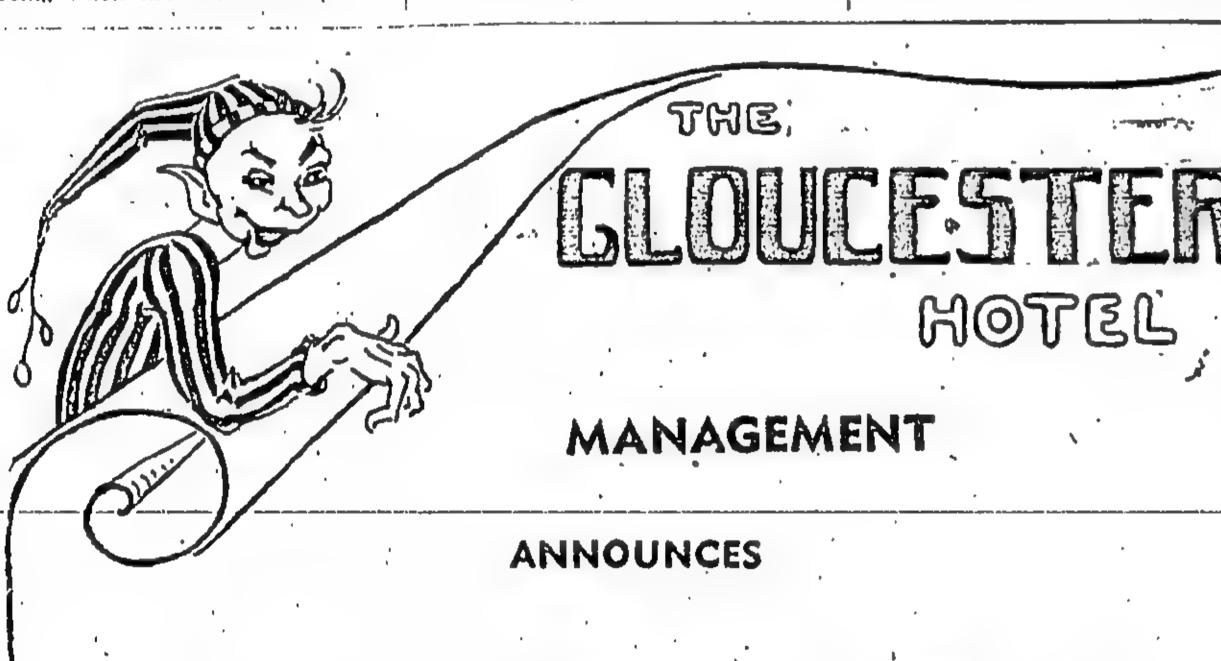
FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING GREEN ISLAND HANDICAP.

2nd Day-Monday, 13th May

In view of the number of entries received for the above, It has been decided to divide the race into three sections. The third section will be race

No. 11 and run at 6.30 p.m. A cash sweep, tickets \$5 each, will be held on this race but "All through" chances will not participate, and tickets can be purchased only at the Race Course during

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LONDON, May 3 (Reuter).-

and Fornebu were raided by bomber the Australian colonies.

The failing light had reduced the of the challenger,

visibility to about a mile when the vanguard of the first attack approa- ballot is becoming general throughout ched the nerodrome. More than 20 America. aircraft could be seen. Traversing the acrodrome singly

and in quick succession the first

alight two enemy machines.

the landing area and as the last at-

aerodrome. The surrounding woods heard and felt in the whole of Flanders. were also blazing flercely.

Continuous bursts of their high explosives and incendiary bombs

On the homeward Journey, 50 miles from the target, the rear

two hours after the first raiding force Store Sergeant. had left.

In this attack two hits were registered on the north-west corner of the nerodrome, a heavy bomb was seen to burst just short of the main hangar, a salvo of three straddled the northern point of the target, numerous explosions occurred in the woods and new fires were seen to break out.

The County cricket season opened with matches between Middlesex, and Leicester hills and Leicester was not the first was played at Lord's and the latter with Surrey. Glamorgan. The Glamorgan won on the first innings in their match with Surrey. Glamorgan in their match with Surrey. Glamorgan won on the first innings in their match with Surrey. Glamorgan won on the first innings in their match with Surrey. Glamorgan in the second innings in the second innings of the staken place between three enemy fighters and a British reconnaissing in the loss of two wickets for it runs. In the second innings Surey made 190 for the loss of two wickets for it runs. In the second innings Surey made 190 for the loss of two wickets for it runs. In the second innings Surey made 190 for the loss of two wickets for it runs. In the second innings Surey made 190 for the loss of two wickets for it runs. In the second innings Surey with the survey in the innings.

SINGAPORE, April 28 (UP).—A

6,000-ton British ship lying along-In this attack two hits were re-

SINGAPORE, April 28 (UP).—A 6,000-ton British ship lying along-side the harbour wharves caught fire late last night and burned throughout

the night.

Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO May 4, 1890. The King of the Belgians proposes that the Congo become a Belgian Colony.

Mr. Gorchen hints at a reduction of the Income tax next year.

Authoritative statements made to-day disclose that the R.A.F. have smoked out a new nest of enemy air transports.

They attacked the German acrodrome at Rye in Denmark. The Aircraft Bomber Command attacked Rye for the first time.

The Norwegian bases at Stavanger and Fornebu were raided by bomber to day between the Australian colonies.

Major Fitzgarald's 10 marrel machine gun is shortly to be tested.

Baron Nordenskiold, the intrepid and distinguished Arctic traveller and the distribution of the discovery of the north east passage in the Vega a few years ago is so well known. has announced to the Swedish Academy of Sciences that he and another confered intend to start early next year on an expedition to the South Polar, regions. They announced that they were being assisted in their contemplated work by the Australian colonies.

The Australian system of vote by

25 YEARS AGO May 4, 1918.

and in quick succession the first section of British raiders dropped their load of explosive and incendiary bombs on the landing ground and woods.

A salvo from the leader was seen by the following aircraft to fall in the centre of the aerodrome. It set the centre of the aerodrome of the dangers of the adventur-people the dangers of the dange General Franco at the authreak of

alight two enemy machines.

Hits Registered

Hits were registered in all parts of been wounded; both in the Dardanelles.

explosives and incendiary pomos An effort is being made to raise funds Spanish Press is in marked contrast straddling the aerodrome and woods for the purchase of the famous old Spanish Press is in marked contrast added to the blazing confusion on the ground below.

A deep pall of flame reddened the smoke which now enveloped the air base.

Tor the purchase of the famous old whose fathers have fallen in the war. It was on the Britannia that the King commenced his training, as well as nearly base.

Tor the purchase of the famous old to the pro-German feeling mostly Russian Poland.

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The following is Special Police Reserve General Notification No. 1, issued by the had been blown up.

No enemy alreraft were seen during the raid and though heavy pompom and machine-gun fire was encountered none of the British aircraft were hit.

The second phase of the attack began soon after dark and only ceased began soon after dark and only ceased the street and sergeant. Mr. F. F. Eea de Bilva to be Sergeant. Mr. F. F. Eea de Bilva to be Sergeant. Mr. F. F. Eea de Bilva to be Sergeant. Mr. F. F. Eea de Bilva to be Sergeant. Mr. F. F. Eea de Bilva to be Sergeant. Mr. F. F. Eea de Bilva to be Sergeant. Mr. Wong Kwong Tin to be Sergeant.

10 YEARS AGO

May 4, 1930.

In sympathy with the rise in London the plane down safely. penny, to-day to 2s. 5d.

COURAGE

Praise For Chamberlain, **But Rome Forecasts Fall**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" ROME, May 3 (UP).—Rome believes that the latest developments in Norway may bring Em about the fall of Mr. Neville

"Arriba," the official organ of the Spanish Falange "Fascist" Party. The newspaper adds: "At these times, when news is hidden under the most absurd propaganda, the frank way in which the head of the The following is from the latest British Government told his great people the dangers of the adventur-

Friendly Press

the finding fired that the fires were seen to the takers drew off fires were seen to takers drew off fires were seen to takers drew off fires were seen to take around the seen of the the most formidable in the war. It was concludes a series of friendly artitions

The friendly tone of to-day's

Promier Sees Attleo

LONDON, May 3 (Reuter).-Mr. gunner of one of the raiding air.

Assistant Superintendent of the Reserve.

Chamberlain to-day saw the leader of the direction of Rye as if an inspector, Mr. E. If. Evans to be Crown at No. 10, Downing Street.

Sergeant, Mr. G. E. Roylance to be Crown The interview lasted for half an The interview lasted for half ar

AIR DUEL

However, they managed to bring

Flames were visible for miles around. The vessel at present is listing heavily, with the holds almost burned out.

The captain, officers and crew have left the ship, together with their instruments and belongings, and have moved to the marine hotel.

In commemorating the Silver Jubilee of the ship of the reign of His Majesty King George, this comments the Silver Jubilee of the Silver Jubilee of the Silver Jubilee of the special shipmen on H.M.S. Bacchante—and this comments of the King visited Hongkong in their honour would have been out of place, there were frequent manifestation of loyalty and respect by all sections of the community. The Colony did all it could to make the young Prince George and his elder honoured by the visit of two grandsons brother, Prince Albert Victor, welcome; of Her Majesty Queen Victoria.



Designated Poland Territory" "Enemy

occupied Poland as enemy territory is contained in a "Government Gazette" announcement this morning, which reads:

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

"It is notified for general information that the following part of Po-River Bug (up to South of Sokal) Jaroslav, thence west of the River proposal by the Navy Secretary that San to its source,"

what was, before the German and ing. Russian invasion, the country of

The accompanying map gives an accurate idea of the amount of Polish territory now occupied by the Nazis. The line mentioned in the "Gazette" announcement runs from the border down the western side of the River by an armed guard to camp. Bug to its source which is again on the old Polish-Soviet frontier. The Nazi airmen and the others were in territory now recognised by the civilian clothes. British authorities as being enemy territory includes the cities of Warsaw, Lodz, Cracow and Poznan,

The Hon, Mr. M. K. Lo and Messrs, J. A. Fraser, G. G. N. Tinson and E. M. Bryden have been ap- pointed to be a member of the Midpointed to be members of the Board wives Board for a term of three of War Taxation.

BEST WEAPONS

WASHINGTON, May 3 (Reuter). land is to be regarded as an area in -President Roosevelt to-day declared enemy occupation:-The region of that all possible technical improve-Suwalki and areas west of a line ments in both offensive and defen-Kolno-Lomza-Ostrolenka - Malkin- sive weapons were being studied. thence north of a line Rawa Ruska- to a question regarding the recent

This statement was made in reply warships should be re-designed to This, in effect means two-thirds of afford greater protection from bomb-

NAZI PRISONERS LANDED

LONDON, May 3 (Reuter).—Fortyof East Prussia (Ostrolenka) down two Germans captured in Norway the Polish-Soviet frontier to the were landed from a Norwegian River Bug, thence along the river to atcamer at a Scottish port to-day. Warsaw, where the River San joins One who was injured was taken to the Bug and the Vistula, and thence hospital. The others were escorted

> Miss Wu Pal-hang has been appointed to be a temporary public

vaccinator. Dr. Law Nai-koey has been ap-

Central

Girls' and Boys' Corner



This is all my own work Address Age

Dear Kiddles,

Lots and lots of entries for last week's colouring competition. I have decided to award the prizes Ann Daniel.

Ann Wilson, Michael Salter, Janice Chan, Mabelli Hope, Leo Luz, Peter Xavier, John Davis, Gwynne Wu, Ann Daniel. this week to-Stephen Mose (aged 14), St.

Joseph's College. Fince Edward Road, 1st Floor.

Irmgart Soltau (aged 734), 33, are. They are really not far away.

Kimberley Road, 2nd Floor.

You have to find and name the six Kimberley Road, 2nd Floor. Coupons have been sent

Stephen, Ellern and Irmgart which want them to bring to the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices in Wyndham Street. The coupons will then be five. If you find them list all six exchanged for money prizes. Specially commended for excellent work are the following:

Seniors: Ghazi Khan, George Hudson, Reinaldo Sales, Mary Grace Asche, Eddy Milam, Gerald Curry, Kelvin Toy, Norman Hellevick, James Nelson, David Robertson, D. Andrews, Paul Wilson, George Wong, Joan Gordon. Intermediates: Gerald Pomeroy,

Dobbs, Frank Daniel. Juniors: Richard Stevenson, Patay Wood, Margaret Kloss, Susan Wood, Locks Geoffrey Hudson, Yu Yue-kai, Tony Neubronner, Betty Mair, Ronald Brooks, Neel Peters, Jackle Ablong,

Betty Young, Llonel Kaxler, Alan

This week, kiddles, we are having a "Hidden Animals" competition. In heads drawn into the picture. A cow, just behind the farmer's back. is your first answer:

Search the picture for the other names neatly, in ink or penell. Fill in the name, age and address coupon. Post your entries to Uncle Eddle, c/o "Hongkong Telegraph," Wynd-

ham Street. The competition closes at 2 p.m. on Wednesday. Three prizes will again be givenone for the best effort in each age

Full allowance will be made for nge in judging. All boys and girls not over 15 may enter. Good luck, kiddles.

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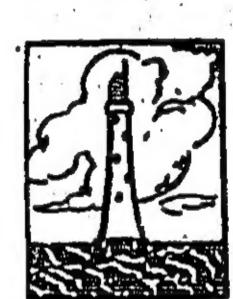
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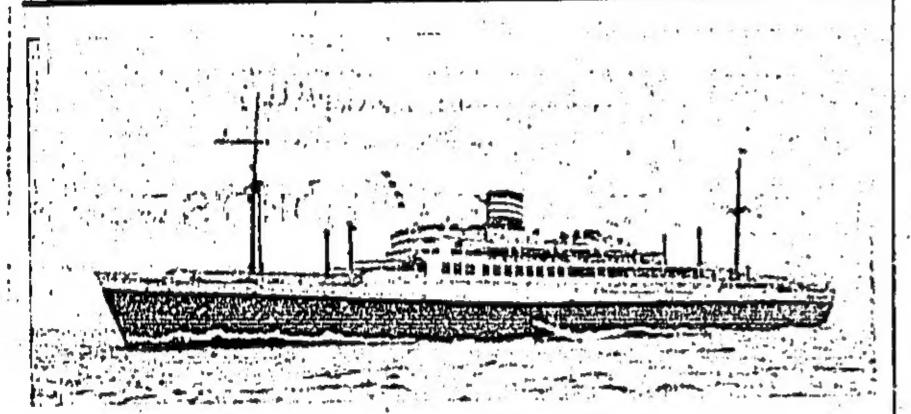
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TWO NEW "TELECRAPH" FEATURES

1.—Strube Cartoons for Hongkong

Strube of the "Daily Express" will in future appear in the "Telegraph." Watch for another Cartoon on Monday



"I STILL FEEL SORRY FOR THESE POOR WEAK PEOPLE, RIBBY. WHOM SHALL WE 'PROTECT' NEXT?"

2.—Brilliant Commentator writes each Week

THE fog of war still lies thickly over Norway. Only at a few places has it lifted to any appreciable extent.

Any British expedition of a considerable size needs to establish an advanced base close to the scene of operations; if it is not assured of such on the mainland, an adjacent island is the natural site for it.

'In the Dardanelles campaign, for example, we established our advanced base at Mudron on the Island of Lemnos, some 60 miles from the coast of Gallipoli. Harstad, on the Island of Hinnoy, is about the same distance from Narvik by water, but close to other points on the mainland-

whence roads, of a rough kind, lead towards the northern flank of the railway from Narvik to the Swedish iron fields.

If the mountainous nature of the country and the paucity of communications do not off, r scope for large-scale operations, the scale of the enemy forces there hardly calls for them, while the Lofoten Islands may be a convenient assembly point until the Narvik area is cleared.

.In the main southern part of Norway, there are signs that the German invaders are now extending as well as consolidating their

From Trondheim, where the original slender occupying force appears to have been reinforced by nir, they are stated to have pushed east and reached the Swedish frontier near the railway station of Storlien, some 60 miles inland, while another detachment is reported to be rushing north towards the hitherto unoccupied port of Namsos, thereby, as they probably hope, to establish a strategic barricade shutting off the northern part of Norway, which, in any case, they could hardly have hoped to hold unless the Norwegian people had capitulated as a whole before the Allies could come to the rescue.

From Trondheim southwards the Norwegian forces still preserve a considerable part of their territory, but while this is large in area it contains only a few small towns and is sparse in resources. Thus, the chances of prolonged resistance are severely handicapped unless

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ed immediately after landing.

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able goods are examined by the Comunny's Surveyors. No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL.

of this route would do more than curtail Germany's prospects of obtaining adequate iron ore sup-

plies, for it should be an assurance

to Sweden against the danger of

German invasion, and a corres-

ponding deterrent to this develop-

ment-since any German attempt to invade the south of Sweden

would automatically bring British

troops from the North to Sweden's

Through Narvik they could not

only, assist in covering the iron-

fields close at hand, but be able to

reinforce the main Swedish de-

AMATEUR DRAMATICS

Following their recent stage auc-

cesses in the cause of charity, the Kowloon-Cricket-Club- are launching.

cut on a more ambitious scale. Re-

hearsals are now in full swing for a

complete three-act comedy, the piece

chosen being "Orders are Orders," the screamingly funny military diver-

sion by Ian Hay and Anthony Arm-

The performances will be held on

May 24 and 25, at 9.15 p.m. Booking

The proceeds of the performances will be sent to the Overseas League

YOUTH DAY MEETING

A joint meeting in commemora-tion of the 21st. anniversary of

China's Youth Day, by the student

body of Canton University, will be held at the University auditorium to-

day at 9.30 a.m. Dr Wong Sun-yin,

prominent figure in the historical May 4 Student Movement, will speak

on "The Movement of National Con-

sclousness." A dinner party will be

held in the evening at the . Cafe

Windsor at 7 o'clock. .

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speedy relief could be brought by the recapture of Trondheim and the opening of ports to the south of it-no easy task to attempt.

CAPTAIN

It would be still more difficult, however, once the invoders have spread their tentacles over the whole coastline and interior and gained a firm grip on the connecting road system.

While the rugged and barren nature of the country, is an obstacle to the arrival of relieving forces it has at least the compensation of hampering the progress of the German forces and limiting the numbers they can effectively employ at any particular spot. And there are many points in such a country where a comparative handful of defenders could bar the road and keep it closed so long as their annunition supplies and

morale held out. Thus the attacker might find it hard to advance except through applying a sustained air or artillery bombardment at each successive point of resistance. Where he succeeds in doing that, defending troops, who are familiar with the terrain, may still be able to check his progress by harassing his flanks from the high ground bordering the route.

It is foolish, however, to under-rate the great strategic advantage which the German invaders gained by surprise in selzing at the very outset all the chief ports and many of the local mobilisation centres of the Norwegian Army. It was the means of multiplying the limited numbers which they originally landed by a heavy subtraction from the nominal strength of the Norwegian forces, as these might have been mobilised had they not been taken unawares.

If relief cannot be given owing to the difficulties of approach it would seem probable that the Norwegian forces would be gradually driven off the main arteries of internal communications, even though undaunted parties might keep up a guerilla campaign in the mountains.

This would mean that the Germans could complete the occupation of the main part of Norway.

On the other hand, we might count on preserving the long northern strip of country once Narvik has been cleared of the invaders, who are isolated from all possibility of relief. If such a partial redemption of Norway's territory would be far from satisfying, even as a temporary. mensure, it would at least recover the roll route to the Swedish iron-

It is to be hoped that the invaders have not been able to damage it badly. The reopening

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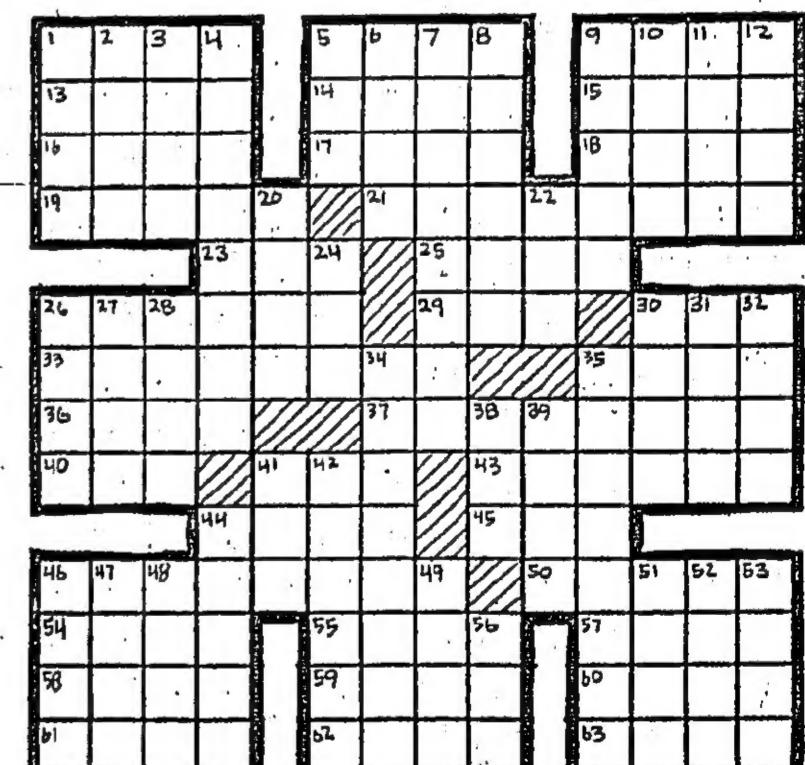
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MR. A. C. BOUCHIER, deputy mayor of Twickenham, Middlesex, refuses to keep 400 girls waiting for one young man.

The young man, a Jonely B.E.F. despatch rider, asked Mr. Bouchier to find him a wife—and 400 offers came. He was due home recently but no word has

come from him. And now B.E.F. leave has been

A dozen other soldiers have written, asking for wives, and Mr. Bouchier said: "I shall hand the letters to them if the despatch rider has not turned up by next

"I am afraid he is either spending his leave in France, too shy to see the job through, or has had his ·leave cancelled. "I cannot keep the girls waiting indefinitely. They have been pestering me everyday—one 'phoned me at

"Now they ask me to show their letter to the other soldlers. The girls are impartial."

Truth About "Wedding March"

Six eager parents went down to defeat in a question contest at Wilmington, U.S.A., against six junter high school pupilsequally as eager, but brighter.

The parents smiled knowingly as the youngsters floundered for the meaning of a Latin phrase, but the order was reversed when this one was fired at the parents: Name the musical compositions played as a bride marches down an aisle and whon she

leaves. "The Wedding March," one mother guessed. Other parents also failed.

The pupils—who scored 1845 points to 1788-looked on indulgently as the correct answer was announced: "Bridal Chorus" from Wagner's "Lohengrin," and wedding music from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream.".

WOODRING TO RESIGN

Washington, May 2. War, said he is leaving the Cabinet miles. next January regardless whether personal reasons.—United Press.

THE CAPTAIN and members of the crew of the German freighter, Rostock. which was captured by a French naval unit before scuttled. French



Cycled 75,035 Miles

big sigh of relaxation.

They felt they deserved this, having between them covered the amazing distance of 140,162 miles on British roads during the year 1939.

city with a total of 65,127 miles. Both have beaten the previous best

Bennett a New Hudson bieyele), the months.

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C.B.A. FINAL DANCE

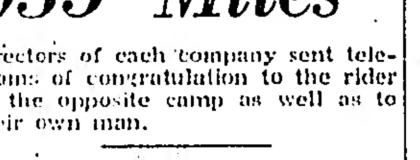
At 2 a.m. to-day the last of the They were Tommy Godwin, of Central British Association's dances Stoke-on-Trent, who came to a half waltzed to a close. The dance was ill. Each Tea contains not less than twelve in London with a record score of held in the Peninsula Hotel and was distinct ingredients; and they are sold 75,035 miles, and Bernard Bennett, well attended by members and their of Birmingham, who finished in that friends, who thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Mr. Harry Woodring, Secretary of total for a year's cycling—62,657 popular; so much so in fact, that the war, said he is leaving the Cabinet miles.

Although the two men have been considering a suggestion to hold in-President Roosevelt runs for a third riding machines made by rival con- formal dances at the Clubhouse at The decision is purely for cerns (Godwin rode a Raleigh and King's Park during the summer



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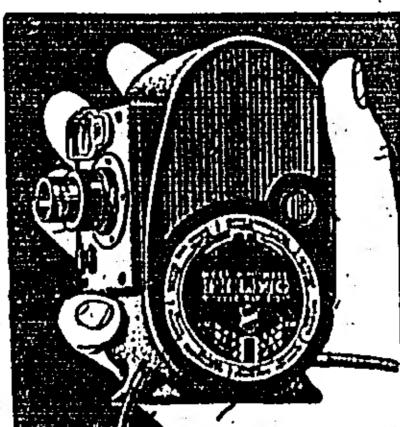
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LATENEWS

TRAGIC ENDING

Mr. J. Dubois, 56-years-old manager of Messrs. Sennet Freres, who was shot in the abdomen during an unsuccessful raid on the shop by Chinese gunmen on Thursday afternoon, died of his wounds in the Queen Mary Hospital shortly after 0 a.m.

yesterday. Mr. Dubols was born at Le Locle Switzerland, near the French border, and came to China about 36 years ago, when he started his own busi-ness in Hankow. He later joined the lewellery firm of Ullmans in Han-kow, and eventually became manager. He came to Hongkong about five years ago.

The late Mr. Dubols was a keen bowling enthusiast while in Hankow, and won a number of cups and trophies in that particular realm of sport. His recreation while in Hongkong was mostly spent in hiking.

His wife and 17-year-old son, and his nephew, Mr. Marcel Berruex, manager of Messrs. Ullman and Company, were present at the hospital when he died. He also leaves several brothers and sisters, scattered all over the world.

The funeral will be held at 4 p.m. this afternoon at the Protestant Cemetery, Happy Valley, the cortege entering by the Stubbs Road en-

Struggle In Shop

A dramatic account of the holdup was given yesterday by Mr. P. W. Calderara, a young Swiss watch agent, who at great personal risk, was responsible for the capture of one of the armed robbers.

"I had returned to my office at about 4.50 p.m. when a Chinese clerk the Social Committee's programmes informed me that the manager of during the past season. This was, Messrs, Sennet Freres, Mr. Dubois, wished to see me immediately," he he said, the fourteenth year of Ladles' said. I left for the Gloucester Arcade Nights, and the programmes and atand must have reached my destina- tendances were as strong as ever. tion a few minutes before 5 p.m.

"Mr. Dubois was seated at his desk which lead to an upper floor, facing the front of the shop, and I sat just opposite him. We had been in conversation about five or seven minutes when our attention was attracted by the sound of voices at the counter which runs parallel to the window facing the Clausester Arcada We facing the Gloucester Areade. We saw a well-dressed Chinese threatening one of the shop's Chinese fokis with a revolver. There is a fairly long show case in the middle of the shop running parallel to Pedder Street, and while the Manager made for the robber from his immediate right, I turned round and made for the Chinese round the left of the show-case.

Robber Tackled From Behind

"Shots were fired. I did not see Mr. Dubois fall as I was concentrating on the robber inside the shop, and who was now behind the showcase running parallel to the Gloucester Arcade. I tackled him from behind and with both my hands grasped his revolver hand, forcing the point of the pistol to the ground. The pressure on his wrist resulted in at least three more shots being fired, one of which smushed a big glass jar containing some coloured liquid.

"A few seconds later a Policeman arrived: I cannot recall if he was European or Chinese. Eventually this welcome newcomer wrenched the revolver from the robber's hand while I lay on top of him holding him down. As soon as I was free I approached Mr. Dubois, who was lying full-length with his head pointing to the back of the shop. I asked him what was the matter and he pointed to his groin. I then saw some blood and realising he was wounded, went to Shell House where I secured the services of Dr. Canaval. When we returned to the shop, Mr. Dubois was already on a stretcher and was being conveyed to an am-bulance outside."

Mr. Calderara has one small cut just below the ball of his left thumb, sustained as he was making for the end of the show-case, which he pro-bably broke in his haste to reach the

LAST LADIES'. NIGHT Y.M.C.A. Bids Farewell To Mr. Ashton

The last Ladies' Night of the acoson was held by the Social Committee of the European Y.M.C.A. in the West Lounge on Thursday, when an attractive variety concert was presented.

Mr. A. W. Ingram, Secretary of the Association, referred to the pending departure of Mr. W. Ashton (Assistant Secretary), and paid tribute his organising ability and his willingworking of the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Ashton

ACKNOWLEDGMENT

of sympathy in their recent to be maintained: bereavement.

DEATH

GARCIA. At 14 Robinson Road, a.m. this morning Miss Ursula Maria Garcia, No flowers by request. Funeral will pass the Monument at 5 p.m. this afternoon. (Macao" papers please copy), '

replied suitably; and wished the "Y" continued good fortune.

Mr. Ingram also thanked the artists and the A.D.C. Committee of the Y.M.C,A. for their help in

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Decisive Allied Blow Said Imminent

SPECIAL TO'THE "TELEGRAPH" STOCKHOLM, May 3 (UP) .-Norwegian authorities believe that it is essential for the Norwegian and Allied forces around Narvik to strike a decisive blow during the coming to week, after which the whole of northern Norway could be quickly ness at all times to assist in the organised on a defensive line and put in a state to resist any German thrusts to the north.

Neutral milliary experts are of the opinion that the Allies are still vitally interested in northern Norway as a naval base, rendered necessary by Mr. S. M. Churn and family tender the German conquest of southern sincere thanks to relatives and and central Norway if the blockade friends for their kind expression of German trans-Atlantic shipping is

The Germans have so far achieved their first objective in obtaining important airplane and naval bases for attacks on England and the North Sen, but the second objective, according to neutral authorities, of breaking the British blockside, cannot be completed as long as the region of Bodo to the north is held by the Atlies and Norwegians.

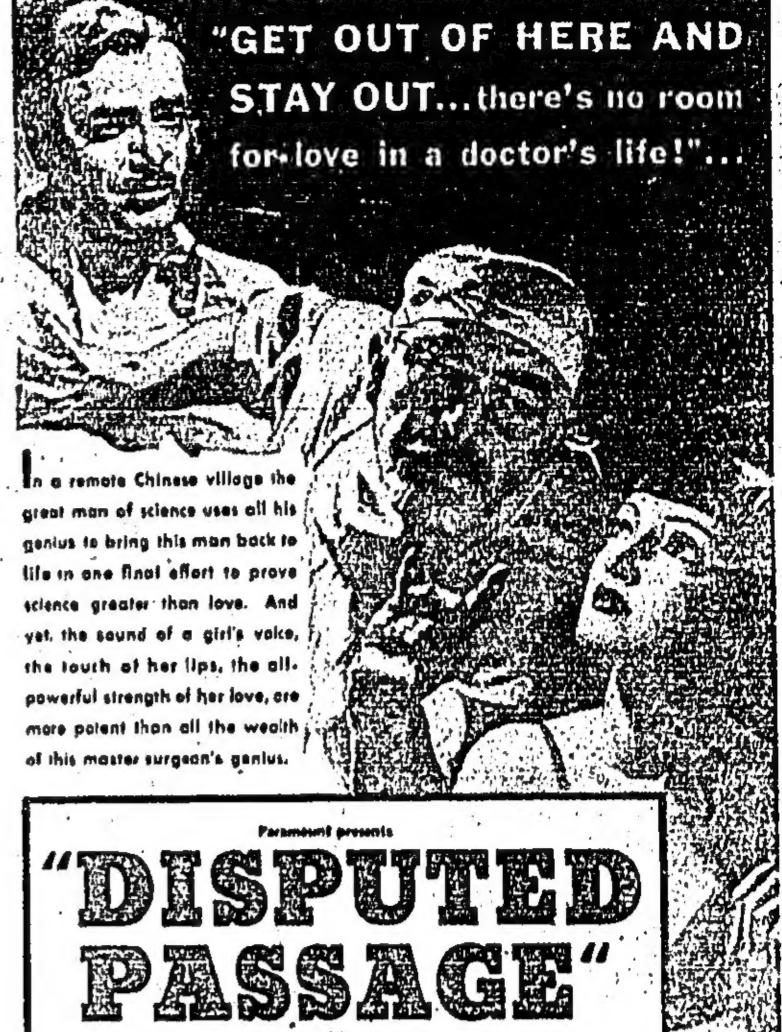
Therefore, it is felt that the Allies may move their forces in this region to carry out the recapture of Narvik and then consulidate in that region, in which they would be aided by the Narwegian 6th Division based on Tronsod, numbering approximately

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PARIS, May 3 (Reuter) .-- An LONDON, May 3 (Reuter) .-- The official communique issued to - day Stock - Exchange to-day, after a states that during the day our artil- hesitant start, became firmer under lery was in action in the region of the lead of gilt-edged securities though Chinese bonds and Eastern banks continued easy in sympathy with the recent decline of the

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